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Provo

THE STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS

After-Christmas reductions to be had on our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

15 to 30 per cent Discount

All Wool Men's and Young Men's New Fall Overcoats, values to \$20.00, in the newer models. Specially priced—

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Dress up for the holidays. We have hundreds of Men's and Young Men's Suits in stock in every style and material, and you can save yourself some real money.



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We are now showing the largest and most complete line of Men's, Women's and Children's Comfort Footwear in this store's history.

Women's Felt Comfort Slippers in light shades and combinations, with silk pompons and colored silk ribbons. Specially priced—

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We carry "Phoe-ix" and Van Raalte Silk Hosiery, two of America's finest hosiery lines. Ask for them by number.



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122

West Center

NO. 15. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1924

VOL. IV.

"UNCLE SAM AND HIS PEOPLE," DRAWN BY ALTON PACKARD

"Uncle Sam and his People," was the subject of the entertainment presented last Thursday evening by Mr. Alton Packard, cartoonist and humorist.

College Hall was filled to overflowing with students and Provo citizens who, by the applause given and sentiments expressed, declared their appreciation of the performance.

Original verses, songs and sketches were the features of the program. During the evening Mr. Packard represented by cartoon the various types of people who "hall" from the United States.

Some of the subjects sketched were: Uncle Sam, The Arkansas Gentleman, The Utah Farmer, The Chinaman from San Francisco, Uncle Sam's most popular girl, The Dear Old Days and Life's Pathway.

In closing, Mr. Packard expressed the desire and probability of a return to Provo in the near future.

MEN LISTEN TO PRES. F. S. HARRIS

"We hear a great deal these days of square pegs in round holes, and round pegs in square holes. I would like to impress upon the men of this institution the necessity of being able to do some particular job well; in fact better than anyone else in the world." These were some of the opening remarks of President Harris in his inspirational lecture on vocational guidance, to the men of the institution in the library last Friday.

"Individuals who are not fitted or who are not trained for the work they are engaged in are only half men," declared the president, following which he went about in his decisive manner to show that there are only two real sources of happiness. A man must be happily married and then find the right job and be able to do it in the right way.

"I am a great believer in having money," continued the speaker. "The old idea that a man has to be poor to be good is pure nonsense. A man who thinks that way ought to be good and poor. I have no desire to become rich but it is highly desirable for a man to have enough money to do two things; support his family in honor and have enough money to do what he likes to do. The man who has no money has no independence." After pointing out that a man ought to be able to care for himself, Dr. Harris went about to compare this life to a great lifting mechanism. There is little lifting in early life but in college it becomes quite pronounced and out in actual life the real lifting process begins, vocationally speaking.

"How are we men of the Brigham Young University going to sift out?" inquired the President. "Some men are sifted into positions paying thousands."

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

MRS. N. I. BUTT IS DEAN OF WOMEN

Friday morning special meetings were held, the boys going into the library and the girls remaining in College Hall. Vida Broadbent took charge of the girls and began the meeting by making a very important announcement in regard to the girls' leap-year dance to be given, as a regular student body affair, next Friday evening, December 19th. This will be the girls' last opportunity to have a leap-year dance for four years, have a leap-year dance for four years, and Vida reminded them. They are to get dates with the fellows, call for them and escort them home again, and do all the asking for the dances.

The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Bessie Davis. This was followed by a clever reading given by Ruth Chipman. The new Dean of Women was then introduced by Mrs. Brown, who voiced the sentiments of all in cordially welcoming Mrs. Butt back among the girls again. Mrs. Butt assured the girls that she was delighted to be there, and encouraged them all to drop in and get acquainted with her. She said she already knew many of the girls but would like to know them all, and wanted them to come to her with their troubles and problems. Her office hours have not been decided upon definitely, but she would like to arrange them from 1:30 to 3:30 daily, if possible.

Mrs. Butt urged all of the girls to co-operate with her in reporting girls who are ill. She would also like to know when each girl is settled in her boarding place, and when those seeking work have secured it. Mrs. Butt said that she would especially like to keep in close touch with the girls who are keeping homes for themselves, as they often are ill.

Following Mrs. Butt's talk, a piano solo was given by Hilda Haycock. A humorous reading by Louise Crack, shank.

WORLD GOVERNMENT LECTURERS SUBJECT

Mr. W. Lester Mangum, as special lecturer last Wednesday, discussed for the student body, "The World Struggle for Freedom." Mr. Mangum has traveled extensively in the United States and South America and has collected some very interesting material on the subject of governments.

The speaker, during the course of his lecture, touched on the government struggles in a majority of the world's more important countries. He discussed in turn the failure of the Russian attempt at self government, the "apparent" freedom of Turkey, India, Egypt and the Mesopotamia to secure "freedom" or a democratic form of government. Mr. Mangum pointed out that successful political "liberty" comes only in direct ratio to the general education and the progressiveness of the people of a country, and a people cannot think

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Y MEN PUBLISH BOOK OF POEMS

Utah's unique mountains, lakes and deserts have been the inspiration of a book of over sixty poems by Lowry Nelson and Harrison R. Merrill of the Brigham Young University. The publication, "Poems of the West," a book of eighty odd pages, is expected to be off the press within a week. It will contain over sixty poems divided about equally in authorship between the two writers.

"Spinner of Mists," is the heading under which Mr. Nelson's poems appear. He has painted in words some of the beauties of western sunsets, and desert mists, as seen from valley, mountain, and lake. These scenes which have thrilled and inspired thousands of western people have been well expressed by some of the wonderful paintings produced by Utah artists. Mr. Nelson's poems have recorded these wonderful western scenes as effectively as the artist with the paint brush.

"Sunset Paths" by H. R. Merrill, is typically western with its "Smell of Sagebrush" and cowboy songs, but along with it all he has maintained a general theme of "Our Home Among the Hills" which pictures the human side of life on the range, the desert and in the mountain with a human touch the like of which few American authors ever succeed in doing.

The book throughout makes one feel the real joy of living in our wonderful west. The authors are by no means amateurs. While both are young men they are among the most prolific writers of the state. Their prolific writers of the state. Their stories and poems have appeared by the hundreds in local publications, while many of their productions have been published in magazines of national circulation. "Poems of the West" is a most creditable contribution to the literature which has been produced in the west.

PROF. CANNON RETURNS

Last Sunday night Professor C. Y. Cannon returned home from Ames, Iowa, where he has been pursuing work on his master's degree at the Iowa State College. This school is considered one of the best in the world for animal husbandry courses.

Professor Cannon took out his Master's degree in dairy husbandry. This is an excessive specialized line of agriculture.

While there, Mr. Cannon met Rudger Walker, an old "Y" student. He stated that Mr. Walker was doing exceptional work in "soil chemistry."

TRYOUTS FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The tryouts for the competitive high school play for this year, are to be held Wednesday in the junior high school study hall, at 3:30 p. m.

The play is "The Little Teacher," and with the talent that has been found in the high school it promises to be a great success. The play itself will be given some time in January.

"PEACE COMETH FROM WITHIN," IS SUBJECT OF WINNING ORATION

The Leven gold medal was awarded Wednesday evening to Mr. A. C. Lambert of Saint Anthony, Idaho.

"Peace Cometh from Within" was the title of the winning oration, in which the speaker stated that man, moved primarily by his wants, can not be forced from the outside to a peaceful life. Man's guiding ideal is lasting satisfaction. If this is derived from war and conflict, then these will become the guiding ideals of the race. But man has not found satisfaction in war, and peace remains the universally cherished ideal.

"That which holds men back from peace," continued the speaker, "is the clash of wants." These conflicting desires, resulting in distrust, jealousy, hatred and retaliation, bring war instead of peace. Man must come everywhere to want peace, to want it so truly that he will weed from his heart that which will prevent peace—jealousy, greed and hatred."

In conclusion, Mr. Lambert stated: "Peace will come as the inevitable and righteous reward of a reconstructed soul—in men and in nations. For the Teacher of men spoke the truth for all time when He said, 'Peace Cometh from Within'."

Other contestants were: Francis L. Smith of Snowflake, Arizona who spoke on "Education as a Factor for Peace," and Mr. Nile Washburn of Provo, with "Peace" as the title of his oration. All three speakers did exceptionally well. The speeches were well organized and the delivery was excellent.

The medal was presented by Mr. George Leven, manager of the Utah Clothing store, who gives annually a gold medal to the student delivering the best oration on the subject of peace.

Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardo, Anna Egbert and Harrison R. Merrill acted as the judges of the contest.

TRIANGLE DEBATE TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

It is now definitely known who will represent the Brigham Young University in this year's intercollegiate debating series. At the all-ladies tryouts, conducted Tuesday, four ladies were selected, as follows: affirmative: Juanita Palsby, captain; Vera Johnson; negative: Ethel Lowery, captain; Julia Allemen.

The following men were successful in making the team at the tryout Wednesday: A. C. Lambert, Orvil Harlan, Almon Morley, Heber Rasband, Walter Clark and Daniel B. Clark.

The all ladies triangular debate will be held February 22nd and the men's February 23rd.

Each debater receives a block "Y". In addition, Francis W. Kirkham will give a gold medal to the individuals of the winning teams.

THE Y NEWS

Published each Wednesday by the students of the
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IN THE NEXT YEAR

In 1925, what will come to the B. Y. U.? The school has grown beyond its bounds, there is not room for all the classes which are being called for. The library is so full of books that the walls are almost bulging. The chemistry and physics labora-

tories are so full of students that it seems that a double deck is almost necessary.

What will come to relieve the situation? True it will be impossible to relieve all the congestion before the opening of school next year. But the same powers that have been behind the school, which has caused its great growth in numbers, are still there. The leadership which has done so much in the past few years to bring the school recognition and make it develop will certainly not quit now.

Already there is a Library coming, and if everything goes as expected it will be ready to be occupied at or soon after the time that school opens next year. What a relief the addition of one more building will bring. Think of being able to get out of a room where two people have to sit in a seat, built for one to study. Think of the other benefits it will bring, more room in the Education Building for other things, and then it will tend to bring the school together more closely.

In 1925 the students may expect to see the Young University make as great strides in physical development as it has made in enrollment during any one of the past five years.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The "Y" News staff wishes the students and faculty all the season's wishes, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. They hope that every one will enjoy themselves to the utmost, that the vacation will be happier this year than ever before, because of the added strength and learning of the students.

After the vacation is over we hope to see every student back with us again, with new vim and resolutions to carry on their part in the student body as best they can.

The students are looking forward to more of such lectures in the near future.

Many a man doesn't get along well in this world because he imagines he is a modern Sampson and tries to accomplish too much by swinging a jawbone.

WM. KLOSS LECTURES TO AG STUDENTS

A very good lecture was given to the students interested in animal husbandry and agriculture by Wm. Kloss of Southern Utah.

He spoke of the general condition of agriculture in this state, and par-

ticularly with stock raising and breeding.

Raise stock by utility first and then for the show ring, was the theme of his talk, and some very interesting facts were presented to prove his contention.

A large number were present and the hour was considered well spent.

MEN LISTEN TO PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1, col 1)
cents of dollars a year; others are sited into Hobohemia. Here we find the men who have become dregs. Thousands have reached this vocational level, many of them being college graduates.

"These men have reached this level because of drink and vice or because of a lack of intellect to take care of themselves.

"Conditions are changing here in the West. Our parents took the virgin lands and turned them into highly cultivated farms. All this is gone now and we are coming in contact with industrial competition. The President pointed out that the world can supply a good living for every one who can make it, because there are still plenty of natural resources and because of the progress of science and industry.

"I don't believe you should decide on a vocation too early in life," said the speaker. "Start to size yourself up. A person should know in a general way what he is going to do when he gets to be a junior in college, though the real selection of a vocation may come in actual life. Some are likely to go by artificial standards in selecting a vocation. I don't believe there is any great difference of opportunity in any of the better vocations. Whatever you choose to be, be the best you possibly can. I hope that every "Y" man will be made conscious of the necessity of earning an honest living in a world of keen competition."

The only pessimism that may be justifiable is dissatisfaction with your own inefficiency.

"Self-made" is simply "self-reliant" grown up.

For Mother

A pair of cheery felt Slippers, in old rose or black with quilted satin cuffs, will appeal to her.

95c to \$2.25

Bud's

His heart is set on Slippers lined with lamb's wool. They are, oh, so soft and warm! And silent as a mouse,

\$1.75

Sister Jane

She's hoping for a pair of satin mules. Or if Mother thinks they're too frivolous, she'd welcome Slippers of old blue felt with silken pompons,

\$1.65 and \$2.00

Father

Cozy felt Slippers will suit him to a T. If he travels, Pullman Slippers in a tiny case will be appreciated,

\$1.75 to \$3.35



Make this a Slipper Christmas

EVERY member of the family from Dad down to the littlest tot will appreciate a gift of snug, comfortable Slippers. To Dad they'll suggest pleasant hours of relaxation before the fire with his pipe and a good book. They'll mean cozy warmth to Mother. As for the children, they'll simply adore their softness, their gay colors and their fluffy pompon trimmings. Yes. Make this a Slipper Christmas for the whole family, and you'll make it a merry one.

Cheery Gifts

Felt bedroom Slippers are a honey, comfy sort of gift that will bring cheer to all ages. Our assortment is varied so that you may select warm Slippers to appeal to both young and old. Prices are reasonable, too.

Boudoir Slippers

Adorably feminine are boudoir slippers in a variety of lovely shades. Dainty ribbon blossoms deck their tiny toes. A pair in the shade to match her negligee will make any woman happy on Christmas morning.

Also ROLLINS HOSIERY

Buster Brown Shoe Store

CLASS SERIES COPPED BY SENIORS AGAIN Y SWIMMERS AND WRESTLERS BUSY

As expected, the seniors outscored the juniors in their final game, and made a clean sweep of the class basketball series. The outcome was unique in that it marked a fourth inter-class basketball championship for the victors.

The seniors began their move toward the championship by first trimming the sophomores in a top-sided game. They next disposed of the freshmen with a healthy lead. The high school was met and the result will perhaps never be known as the scorekeepers got tired of recording the senior points. The junior-senior games was a surprise to many, for they kept the seniors worried from start to finish, in a 10 to 17 contest.

Maeer, Ballif, Andrus, Van Wagenen, Groesbeck, Manson and Mendenhall are the shooters responsible for the senior success. Maeer at the toss up position tipped the ball pretty much at will over opposing centers. Ballif and Groesbeck performed excellent on the guard line, while Mendenhall and Andrus put speed in the forward positions. On the whole the senior team out-fought and were more accurate in scoring than any of their opponents.

The final games were played last night.

The classes lined up in the final as follows: Seniors, Sophomores, Juniors, Freshmen, and High School.

MORONI OLSEN CO PRESENTS "YOU & I"

The Moroni Olsen Players present, of the noted Harvard prize play, "You and I," Tuesday night in College Hall. True to predictions, the play was pleasing and fascinating, and all the players displayed exceptional talent and skill in portraying their respective parts.

Moroni Olsen as Maitland White, (Matey), did superb acting. He clearly depicted the life of one, who, although happily married, was not content because he had not been permitted to realize his desire to become a great painter; fate had driven him into a business. With the final realization of his own limitations, Matey succeeds in aiding his son Ricky, to realize his ambition to become a famous architect.

Matey's true and devoted wife was well portrayed by the versatile Janetie Young. Chase Cobb as Roderick White (Ricky) gave his portrayal a perfect understanding. Dorothy Adams as Veronica Duane, Ricky's sweetheart, showed all the essential qualities of her part, loveliness, sincerity and self sacrifice.

The balance of the cast: Leora Thatcher as Etta, Joseph Williams as Mr. Warren, and Byron Foulger as Geoffrey Nichols, all did superior characterization work.

WORLD GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) for itself until it has had political experience.

In speaking of the Turkish and Italian situations, Mr. Mangum explained that while these governments seemed democratic to those people the Turkish leaders were chosen because they were the educated ones of the country while the Italians were still under a semi-military dictatorship.

Last year the "Y" took first place in the mat sport. Already about ten men are nightly grinding their muscles on the canvas in preparation for honors next March. "Taz" Hallinger and "Spens" Larsen are the old men back and from all reports the new men are doing splendidly.

A few swimmers essay to the Provo high school pool for a splash every evening, under Coach Leal's supervision. It is hoped that more water sharks visit the lucious pool and become acquainted with the men-eating devices. The swimming meet is also a March event.

ROYDEN DANGERFIELD TO GO TO CHICAGO

Royden Dangerfield, an old student of the "Y," who has been doing graduate work so far this year, will leave for Chicago, Illinois on the twenty-eighth of this month. Mr. Dangerfield will study for a degree in political science.

Columbia Theatre

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S

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Universal Jewel

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Most of the finer cars have engines of the L-Head type! Oldsmobile is one of them! It is a speedier, more powerful and more economical engine!

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Its body is built by Fisher—with a staunch hardwood frame, steel-paneled from floor to roof.

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Naturally only the finest of rich satin Duco is good enough to finish such a body. More

beautiful than paint and varnish, and much more enduring.

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This Coach has the new Fisher V.V. one-piece ventilating windshield, with automatic cleaner—cowl lights—Ternstedt hardware—extra wide doors—everything!

Chassis

Delco electrical equipment—Harrison radiator—a positive pressure feed lubrication, and dry disc clutch.

Price

Only because Oldsmobile shares in the combined purchasing facilities of General Motors, can you buy a Coach like this for only \$1065, f.o.b. factory!

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Banyan Cross-Word Puzzle

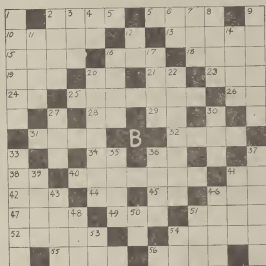
By Mable and George

The Banyan staff is launching a Cross The Bar Contest. The ship will sail on the "see" of a cross-word puzzle. Every student is asked to sail in and try for the free Banyan to be given to the most successful skipper. Second prize will be a free picture for the Banyan, to be taken at the Larson Studio.

The contest involves the solving of

a cross-word puzzle and the writing of a two hundred word article on "The Banyan." Fifty per cent will be counted for each part.

The articles must be on deck Wednesday, January seventh, nineteen-hundred-twenty-five. Hand them to one of the Banyan editors. Only typewritten articles will be accepted. If the puzzle gives you the sinking feeling don't give up the ship.



HORIZONTAL

2. Something above the "eye" besides a dot.
5. To persuade.
10. Kitchen apparel.
13. A good thing to keep your foot out of.
15. Tidy.
16. An unruly crowd. Ariel should be able to guess this.
18. It lives after us.
19. Word denoting a place more or less distant.
20. To mix type.
21. A little "Y" girl with a little name. According to President Harris she knows the "touch system."
23. A girl's name.
24. An article.
25. Something like pudding, the proof comes after the taking.
26. The beginnings of "all night."
28. Initials of a white-headed pianist. We wonder if he tickles the ivory when he brushes his hair.
29. A musical note. We wish we could get as near the "dough."
31. That which happens to snow and ice cream but not to prof's hearts.
32. Always.
34. Whom we love best.
35. An Englishman's head-piece.
38. Potter's contribution to the "Y" News.
40. A learned person. A product of Osmond's classes.
42. Where Purky's checks come from.
43. Something a girl wears on her head to catch some poor fish.
44. A measure in type. Banyan printers use it.
45. A musical note corresponding to the soul note of Rolfe Pratt's shoes.

46. The name of a famous cape. (Not Gloria Mangum's).
47. 365 days. (This includes 203 nights for Banyan work).
49. A kid trick we'd all like to play when Professor Poulson "bawls" us out for being unprepared.
51. Something for thought.
52. Chief pastime of the debaters.
54. The Straw that broke the puzzle's back.
55. What we are going to do with one-thousand Banyans.
56. Everyone you buy at the book-store helps to build the stadium.

VERTICAL


1. What every student is going to buy.
2. Breakfast food. Sometimes used for cow feed.
3. To petrify.
4. Common preposition.
6. For example.
7. Form of the verb "to be."
8. First name of a "Y" track man.
9. A student supply pirate. Vida thinks it's another by the same name.
11. A Mexican laborer. See Nate Whetton's post graduate degree.
12. Preposition.
14. Wes Lloyd's only "vice."
16. Grease that Jack Peterson uses to eliminate the friction.
17. A boxing match.
20. Something Jordan pants besides the town.
22. Musical term; a short melody.
27. An old B. Y. friend who spins yarns as fast as a spider spins webs.
30. A B. Y. U. artist.
33. A tree with aerial roots.
35. The product of addition.
36. Said of the infirm.
37. Never walk under it.
39. A wild animal.
41. A forbidden ball game.
43. The fellows get them Friday.
46. What's left when the corn is taken off.
48. To regret.
51. Distant.
53. The initials of a famous "Y" coach.
54. A post graduate degree.

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SHOES



W.L. DOUGLAS name on a pair of shoes is his personal pledge that they are the best shoes in style, material and workmanship that can be produced for the price. Stamping the retail price on the soles of every pair at the factory protects you against unreasonable profits and guarantees full value, no matter what price you pay.



The Radio

A popular French last in a pleasing shade of Mahogany Russia Calif. This model has gained favor among good dressers of all ages. It is stylish without being extreme.

ERCANBRACK AND SON

Strand Four Shows Daily

2:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:00
DOORS OPEN 2:15 AND 7:15

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"INNOCENCE"

A picture of keen-edged drama—delightful comedy and a remarkable story.

—Cristy Comedy—

"STAY SINGLE"

featuring Dorothy Devore

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Mixed Nuts, 1 lb. 25c, 2 lbs. 45c, 5 lbs. \$1.00
 Best Mix, 1 lb. 30c, 2 lbs. 55c, 4 lbs. \$1.00

Mixed Candy, 1 lb. for 25c.

Cream Mix, 1 lb. 40c, 2lbs. 75c, 3 lbs. \$1.00

Xmas Trees, 75c to \$2 and \$3, a few for 50c

We have many other Christmas decorations such as—

Holley, Holley Wreathes, Bells, etc.

SUTTON MARKET

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
571 DEPARTMENT STORES
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A MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY!

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at These Low Prices

Stylish Silk Dresses

For Women

An assortment of Silk Dresses in the season's best styles. A variety of silks, most of them silk crepes, are shown in the wanted shades. Range in sizes for women and misses.

\$12.50
AND UP

SKIRTS

For Women and Misses

Attractive wool Skirts in serge, tricotine and sport materials. At one low price.

\$1.98

Fur Trimmed Coats

For Women

Stunning Winter Coats in a variety of materials—all the season's newest and best styles. Attractively trimmed with fur. Well lined. In the wanted shades. Sizes for women and misses.

\$16.75
AND UP

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For Women

Stylish Suits in a good variety of materials and colors; plain and sport models. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$12.50

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FOR EVERYONE.

Silk Fiber and Pure Silk Shirts, \$6.00 and \$7.00 values at **\$4.98**
Men's Silk Socks, \$1.25 values at **98¢**
Men's Ties, worth double the money **49¢ 69¢**
Men's Oxforas, \$5.00 to \$6.00 values at **\$3.98**
Men's Dress Shoes, \$5.00 values at **\$3.98**
Men's High Tops at money saving prices.
Ladies' Hose, \$1.50 values at **\$1.00**
Ladies' Oxforas and Slippers, \$10.00 values at **\$6.00**
Bath Robes, \$10.00 values at **\$6.75**

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OR HER HAPPY

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RESULTS OF STUDENT BODY PLAY TRYOUTS

The results of the student body play tryouts have been checked over and the following parts assigned:

Francois Villon Glen Guyman
Louis IX Alonzo Morley
Tristan l'Hermite Richard Harris
Olivier le Dain Elton Billings
Thibaut d'Aussigny Jordan Rust
Nod le Joly Sherman Christensen
Rene de Montigny Carl Harris
Guy Tabarie Harold Candland
Colin de Cayeux De Alton Partridge
Jehan le Loup Alton Larsen
Cain Chodet Jack Peterson
Robin Turgis Cecil Broadbent
Trois Echelles Don Corlett
Pettit Jean Lowell Williams
Katherine de Vaucelles
Celestia Johnson
Mother Villon Florence May
Huguette de Hamel Melba Condie
Jehanneton le Belle Heaulmiers
Ireta Olsen
Blanche Ruth Chipman
Guillemete Ivy Nielsen
Isabeau Libby Cook
Denise Alice Brunner
The Queen Amy Jackson

The play is an incident of the struggle between Louis IX of France and Charles the Bold of Burgundy, for supremacy over Europe. It is the story of Francois Villon, Master of Arts, rhymist, swordsman, and vagabond, who dared send his verses to the lady Katherine de Vaucelles, of the royal blood and Lady-in-waiting to the Queen.

CANNON JONES RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Cannon Jones, who has been sick for several weeks, was operated on last week, and is now improving very nicely. His sickness started with pneumonia, it settled in his lungs, forming pus and making the operation necessary. The operation was very technical but was successful and an early recovery is expected.

I AM

I lend enchantment to the student's paintings. I am always swallowing up trains, automobiles and steamships. They say she looks better, the more of me she has. Sons and daughters are separated at Christmas time from their parents and families because of me. I am terrible, but lovers pay no attention to me; they quite forget that I exist. There is many a slip because of me. Runners get exhausted when they do too much of me. Aeroplanes do me up in no time. I am distance.

—J. D. Rust

Abie—See here Ikey, we were both in dot railroad accident and got hurted de same, but you get \$2,000 more as I do. I ask you why.

Ikey—I told only you how it comes. During der excitement, I had der presence of mind to kick my wife in de face.

"BY THE WAY"

Wedding bells rather closely combined with Christmas bells rang out this week when Idena Jensen and Omond Crowther were pronounced man and wife. They are both well known at the institution. Miss Jensen was a member of the student body last year and Mr. Crowther is a student this year. They were married at the Logan temple. Mr. Crowther will return to the "Y" to resume his school work.

Winter has come and with it winter sports. Last Saturday the members of the "Y" Winter Walkers club enjoyed a skiing party in Rock Canyon.

A most delicious dinner was enjoyed by the members of the Theta Alpha Phi fraternity and their partners Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine B. Pardoe. Following the dinner the evening was spent in games and story telling.

"The Electrical Home" was the scene of merriment Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Sves O. Nielsen entertained a number of their friends at a dancing party. The Columbians furnished the music and the hall was very attractive with its Chinese decorations. About fourteen couples participated in the delightful affair.

Miss Pauline Brunner spent the week-end in Heber visiting with friends.

This evening a group of girls from the "Y" will entertain at a dancing party in the Bonnevill ward amusement hall. The decorations are to be carried out in Christmas design and colors, with a large Christmas tree in the center of the hall. Invitations have been issued to seventy-five couples.

Miss Celestia Johnson is to be a Monroe visitor for several days. She is leaving tomorrow to visit with her sister Violet, and also to take part in a program to be given there.

—Y—

"Y" WINTER WALKERS TAKE SKIING TRIP

A group of enthusiastic "Y" Winter Walkers donned their woollens and went skiing Saturday. The hikers left the arch way at ten o'clock enroute to Rock Canyon. The first stop was made at "Devil's Kitchen", where everyone tested their grace on skis. From here the party proceeded up the canyon where a large bon-fire was built. Skiing was enjoyed and a lunch eaten.

—Y—

Deacon Callahan found a slice of an inner tube in a sausage. He asked the genial butcher how it happened.

"Wal, it's like this," spluttered the butcher, "Your discovery only goes to prove that the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere."

"The low skirt is on the wane in Paris." It is chiefly on the low-legged in America.

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JUNIOR VODIE IS HUGE SUCCESS

The annual Junior Vodie given by the junior class was held last Friday evening in College Hall. True to form, the vaudeville was indeed an enjoyable entertainment. It consisted of six acts varying in the types presented.

In the first act, the Perfect Players Melba Condie and Rolfe Pratt appeared in concert, which, according to the sentiments expressed, was one of the best numbers given at the vodie or at any form of entertainment this year.

The second act was a one act play entitled, "Not in the Lessons," which was a story of a movie-struck girl who was taking movie acting by correspondence. The play was coached by Glen Guymon, and some very clever acting was displayed.

For the third act, Joe Kearns and Clarence Cosgrave as the "Dancers Supreme," furnished some excellent representations in terpsichorean art.

For the fourth act, "Lady of the Evening," consisted of some very high class representations of types of ladies, in which the song rendered by the cast was exceptionally well given.

In the fifth act, the "Clowns" appeared in a dance; the dancers being truly representatives of real clowns.

Last, but not least, the sixth act, which was a super humorous production in the form of a one act play, or in other words it was truly a "rural drama and several dastardly acts."

The "drama," which was entitled "Folled by Hed," certainly expressed the nature of the presentation, and was indeed a scream from start to finish.

Faculty Notes

The University teachers were the special speakers in the various Sunday meetings as follows: Professor Ed. Rowe at the Spanish Fork second ward, Professor Alfred Ommond at the Pleasant View ward, Professor R. Maaser at Man'a'va, President-Emeritus George H. Brimhall at Forest Dale, Professor Franklin Madsen at the Provo Third ward, Professor T. L. Martin at the Provo Fourth ward, and Professor Elmer Miller at Eureka.

The students of the Pleasant Grove high school enjoyed a very fine lecture given by Professor Amos N. Merrill last Friday morning, at their regular devotional hour.

Professor Thomas L. Romney took his autumn quarter theology students to Salt Lake Saturday where they visited the temple in the interest of genealogy work.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Dean H. V. Hoyt was elected president for the coming year.

The B. Y. U. Women held a reception last Monday in honor of Mrs. Lila Eccles Brimhall, a former University Club member.

Mrs. Ethel C. Butt, former head of the home economics department here, was appointed acting dean of women last Friday by President Harris.

Some people wash their faces,
Each morning in the sink;
I use a drinking fountain,
And do it while I drink.

VACATION ENTERTAINMENTS SCHEDULED

There is good news in store for you students who came from distant points, too far away to return home for the vacation, and also for Provo students who will remain here over the holidays.

On December 25th all those who wish to end Christmas day in just the right manner should be present at the Ladies' Gym at 8:30, at which place and time you will be the guests at a regular student body dance.

Good music and a good time is promised all who attend.

One of the best dances of the school year is the President's Ball, which is given New Year's evening. President F. S. Harris acts as host to all the students who remain in Provo during the vacation. You are invited to be in attendance January first, and enjoy a few hours of dancing.

A Freshman's Idea of Work

Re-papering the Hall of Fame.
Putting up "No Trespassing" signs on the Sands of Time.
Installing a toll system at the Gates of Heaven.

Beggar—Will you give me a dime for a cup of coffee?
Frosh—Let's see the coffee first.

IRVINE ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

In order that the students who are oratorically ambitious may spend a few of the valuable moments of the holidays, which would be otherwise wasted, in preparing a good speech for a contest, the Irvine oratorical contest, to be held in the middle of January is announced at this time. The subject is to be one pertaining to economics. The speeches must not be more than ten minutes in length. Tryouts will be held a few days before the contest.

* COMPETITIVE OPERA *
* NOTICE *
* The tryouts for the competitive school opera will soon take place. The opera will be presented on January 28th. *
* All students interested are eligible contestants. *
* Watch for later announcements. *

Eliza, with child, fled over the ice, pursued by the blood-hounds. "Damn it," she muttered "What has become of the dog-catcher?"



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PRIZE STORY



Christmas Week



By
Pauline Brunner

It was Saturday, the nineteenth of December. From the windows of the brightly-lighted train, Rose had been looking out into the dense blackness for some time. They were scheduled to arrive in Stanton at eight o'clock, but a glance at her mother's old-fashioned watch informed Rose that it was now two minutes of eight, and there was no break in the darkness into which she peered.

"Late again," mumbled a tired-looking man across the aisle.

Rose glanced at him curiously. He shouldn't be so tired yet—he'd got on only two hours ago. She smiled as she thought of how impatient he'd probably be if he had been on the train as long as she had. Twenty hours, and yet it hadn't seemed long or very tiresome. But then, perhaps, he traveled more than she did.

"Oh, it would be fun to go to lots of places, and to sleep on a pulman, an eat in a diner!" Rose murmured to her image in the window pane.

That had been one of the disappointments of the trip, that she had to take this train composed only of day coaches, and miss the pulman and diner accommodations the trans-continental line afforded. But there had not been enough money for such luxuries; it was wonderful just to be going so far away. A twenty-hour trip to her on any kind of a train was a delightful novelty. Her experience up to this time had been limited—two journeys, each of a short two-hour's duration. But if you were poor and lived in a town fifty miles from a railroad, it would be something to merely get to the city where a train was to be seen, and you couldn't expect to get to ride on one very often, either.

Rose hadn't expected that anything so delightful as this trip to Aunt Julia Morland's would ever happen to her. Always she had dreamed of what life beyond the little town of Clark must be like, but her glimpses of it had been as limited as her contact with trains. "A trip to the city," as they all called Creener, with its

ten thousand inhabitants, perhaps twice a year when some kind friend would take her and mother and Betty. Twice she had gone on the train to Polk, fifty miles beyond, to visit grandmother. That was all.

A trip like this opened up a world of wonderful new possibilities. This was taking her away from anything she had ever known; she was going to see Stanton, a really big city; she was going to meet Aunt Julia's family. She had only seen Aunt Julia once. That was five years ago when her wealthy relative had been in Creener and had driven over one night to see Joe's family. She and Betty and mother were Joe's family, and mother hadn't seen his sister, Julia, since before Dad had been killed. But that was so many years ago that the memory of it didn't hurt so much now.

Aunt Julia had been nice, and had

told Rose that she was the picture of her father. Perhaps that was why she had invited her to visit for Christmas week, instead of Betty. Betty was older, but she didn't care if she never saw the world beyond the city of Polk. She was engaged to George Call, one of the nicest boys in Clark, and he would be up to help her and mother eat the Christmas dinner.

As Rose thought of how nice Christmas always was at home, she grew a little bit home-sick. They'd never had much money to spend but Mother could do so much with such a little bit. Betty was working this year; it was because of that that Rose had been able to take this trip. A new hat and dress and railroad fare cost money. She had fifteen dollars of her own that she had earned, but Betty wouldn't let her spend that; she'd need it for Christmas presents. Betty had said, Oh, it would be fun to

buy mother and Betty something in Stanton and send it to them. That would in part make up for not being with them on Christmas day.

Aunt Julia's letter had sounded her a lovely time. School would be out but all the boys and girls would be there anyway. Rose's cousins, Jenny and Carl, went to the university at Stanton. Aunt Julia had written, and there was always a lively crowd of young people around during the holidays, planning good times. "We'll get you one of these college boys for a beau, Rose," she had added at the last.

Aunt Julia was rich and had a son and daughter just a little older than Rose—these were things worth considering. She'd met lots of young people who went to the big colleges and she could go back home and tell the girls all about it. They were envying her this trip, over which Rose could not help feeling elated, in spite of the fact that she would miss Christmas at home.

"You'll be too busy and happy to even think of what is going on here," mother had said, once, when doubts had assailed Rose and she had been about ready to stay home.

Mother knew what Rose was not aware of—that the girl's fresh young beauty and unspoiled sweetness would make her friends anywhere, even among Aunt Julia's rich and cultured circle.

Rose would enjoy the glimpse into another world if only something unpleasant did not happen before she could become accustomed to her new surroundings. Mother had not been so worried as Rose herself, who had felt misgivings when the invitation first came. Mrs. Randall knew the power of natural refinement and good home atmosphere, even when they are forced to thrive within the confines of a small town stuck out on the edge of civilization.

Rose's doubts had finally vanished completely, and she had felt nothing but elation ever since she had left home at eight o'clock the night be-

His Gift

Prize Christmas Poem by LENORE JOHNSON

On Calvary the Saviour died

For you and me.

In agony of heart He cried

On Calvary.

A crown of thorns pierced His head,

A sword wound in His side;

His tattered garments stained with red

On Calvary He died.

He heard below the mocking cry;

"Save thyself, now.

If Christ, thou surely needest not die!

See men, see how

The fate of others he must share.

Himself he cannot save;

Thickest thou Christ would remain

there

To mortal man a slave?"

They taunted Him in every way

On Calvary.

What suffering He endured that day

For you and me!

He might have saved Himself, 'tis true,

But man would have been lost;

Since the eternal plan He knew,

He gladly paid the cost.

And by His death on Calvary

To us He gave

A chance to live eternally

Beyond the grave.

'Twas there, with wounded heart and

side,

Hands, feet, with nails pierced

through;

"Father, forgive them, for," He cried,

"They know not what they do."

Sweet songs now echo 'round the

Earth

On Christmas Days;

Remembering His Holy birth

We sing His praise.

While singing, O, forget ye not

His gift to you and me

He purchased, yes, He dearly bought,

With death on Calvary.

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fore with George and Betty, in George's dilapidated car. The fifty mile trip to Greener did not seem long although it took all of three hours, and at twelve o'clock she said good-bye to George and Betty at the train and watched the lights of Greener disappear without a pang.

Soon the lights of another city appeared and Rose guessed something of the difference in size of the two towns by the difference in the manner and variety of lights to be seen from the train window. Excitement still possessed her, but fears again began to creep in. She wondered what she would do if Aunt Julia failed to meet her. She wondered if she looked like a little frightened country girl and would they laugh at her. She almost wished she hadn't come.

The train had stopped, people were getting off. Rose gathered her things together, and mother's shiny, black suitcase and Betty's new purse and gloves seemed to reassure her. In the big, crowded station, Rose stopped and looked around her helplessly. Panic was turning the blue eyes back. If they didn't find her, "Oh, there was Aunt Julia now!" No one had ever looked so good to Rose as the big, handsomely-dressed woman hurrying toward her, and the smile and words, with which she was greeted, made the girl's fears vanish and a feeling of platonic took their place.

The busy streets with the lights glimmering on the snow; the big stone windows decked in their holiday garb; the luxurious warmth and comfort of Aunt Julia's car—were all enchanting to Rose. Now they were home, the car rolled along the smooth driveway, and they went through the entrance of a big, brightly lighted mansion, Rose had scarcely time to wonder what she was doing in such an imposing place before she was surrounded by a group of smiling, chattering young people; and Aunt Julia's low voice was saying to them, "This is my niece, Rose Randall, Mr. Kendall, Mr. Wright, Miss Defton, Miss Craig."

The list of the names was too extensive for Rose to remember, but she smiled into other faces as they smiled into hers, and soon she was borne off upstairs by Jenny. Her room was the loveliest she had ever seen; it matched the rest of the house in its exquisite harmony and good taste. While she was freshening herself after her long trip, Jenny chattered to her of the people down stairs and the things they had planned. An immediate friendship sprang up between Rose and this dark-haired, vivacious cousin of hers who was two years her elder, not pretty, but looking very charming in her simple little gown with her hair curled so becomingly.

"You haven't met Jim yet—you'll adore him," Jenny told her as they made their way back down stairs. "He couldn't come tonight on account of practice. I have to go too, in a few minutes. It's a play we're putting on."

Thus it was that at nine o'clock on Saturday evening, December the nineteenth, Christmas week began for Rose. It is queer sometimes, the changes a week can bring. The purpose of a life may be given a new direction during the course of seven days.

That evening they danced, taking the rugs up from the polished floors. Rose danced well, and her fresh prettiness made a strong appeal to the four young men. Perhaps the girls were a little jealous, or maybe they noticed that her gown was homemade. At any rate they were not so cordial, but Rose enjoyed herself. It was a pleasant sensation to have four

handsome young men devote themselves to her pleasure. When Jenny returned from rehearsal at eleven thirty, the party broke up.

The next morning Rose made her acquaintance with the remaining members of the family. Carl, two years older than his sister, was of a dark complexion and appeared to Rose, to be of staid and unfriendly nature. He didn't like her. She could tell that at once, and from the way Mrs. Moreland questioned him as he started to leave the house, Rose knew he must be a problem to his mother. Uncle John Moreland was quiet and kind; he and Rose became fast friends from the moment they met. The girl felt that she loved them all, and she was consumed by one desire—that nothing might happen to mar the harmony of the week, or the precious memory of it which she would take back home with her.

Visiting, that afternoon with Jenny, in the home of Marcia Craig, and for the moment being left alone, she looked up and saw a young man of about Carl's age regarding her intently. She was idly turning the leaves of a book, and the look of admiration in the brown eyes that met hers made her blush.

"You're Rose Randall, aren't you?" the young man asked, coming forward. "Jenny has been telling me about you, but I can't seem to find her just now to introduce us. I'm Jim Gregory."

"I've heard about you, too," Rose said, smiling at the eager expression in the brown eyes. "Do you know I was told I would like you?"

"Well, here's hoping," said Jim, raising his hand and after shaking it heartily, making no pretence of releasing it "I adore you already. I wonder if you know how lovely you are. Your hair shines like burnished copper."

Rose found it impossible to be angry with him. His winning smile and eager, boyish voice belied the impertinence of the words, and Rose was only human. She smiled at him, making an impudent reply, and they chatted on like old friends. It was thus Jenny found them.

"Well, so here you are, Jim Gregory," she laughed. This looks like a mutual admiration society. At least release Rose's hand, dear boy, so we can go home."

Rose blushed and pulled her hand quickly away, but Jim was not daunted. "I'll walk home with you," he told them. "Send the car on Jenny." Jenny obediently sent it on but she went with it, saying she preferred to ride, and so Jim and Rose walked the six blocks to the Moreland home, taking no notice of the fact that it was snowing quite heavily. Here Jim left.

"You look like a snow man," Jenny told her when she went in. "But Jim's fallen. Rose, Oh, won't Nancy Defton be mad! She's been trying all year at school to capture him."

"Jenny, you silly goose!" Rose blushing reproached her, but she could have hugged this fly-away cousin of hers.

The next afternoon Rose went on a shopping tour into the heart of the city, while Jenny was at rehearsal. Wandering through the big stores was like wandering in fairyland to Rose, who had thought the stores of Greener were large. She found to her sorrow that her fifteen dollars would not buy her mother and Betty the pretty things that everywhere she saw set out in such tempting array. And then there was Aunt Julia and Jenny, grandmas and her friends back home.

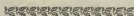
For the first time a tinge of envy crept into Rose's heart. If they were only rich like Aunt Julia; if she

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could just buy a few of these pretty things!

She returned home at six o'clock with her money unspent, to find Jenny very much excited. She had just come from the auditorium; everybody was terribly upset; they hadn't been able to practice. She hardly paused for breath as she poured out her troubles. Rose learned that Helen Dix, the girl who had been taking the leading part in their play, had suddenly been called out of town on account of her mother's illness, and Jim refused to go on with his part unless Rose agreed to come to their rescue by taking Helen's place. Jim was the leading man; if he gave up too, the play would be a failure. They all begged Jenny to try to persuade Rose to take the part, Jenny said.

"But, Jenny, I don't understand. It's a school play, isn't it?" asked Rose. "I haven't anything to do with it."
"Yes, the school is putting it on—that is, a bunch of us who go to Pinehurst are," Jenny explained, eagerly. "But that doesn't matter. We do it to suit ourselves, we picked the play and everything. Mrs. Judd's coaching us. You see, Rose, the three universities in Stanton all put on a play during Christmas week for charity. It's a competitive affair, a big honor goes to the school whose play is judged the best."

Rose made further objections, only to be overruled. She didn't know anything about the play—well, she could easily learn. They'd been practicing for some time already—only four days and no one knew their parts very well as yet. When Jenny asked her, Rose had to admit she'd been in plays before, and Jenny's last argument was appealing.

"It's an adorable part, Rose, and you'll be playing opposite Jim, you know."

"Oh, well—!" Rose gave in, feeling honored and rather shaky at the same time. If she could only do it successfully!

Thus Rose found herself the center of Jenny's group of Pinehurst friends. Winning the play honor meant much to all of them, and Rose was taking the leading part. For the next three days all plans and activities gave first place to rehearsals. Of these there were many, and the parties and entertainments were also so numerous, that Rose had difficulty in finding time to learn her part. But she put her whole heart and soul into it, and though her Christmas week, that was to have all been play, was largely filled with work, she enjoyed every minute of it. She had always loved acting, and the recent training of her high school days served her now. The enthusiastic group of young people, the purpose of what they were doing, and the necessity of succeeding, worked on her like a stimulant, causing her to put forth her best efforts. And then there was Jim.

It was the happiest time Rose had ever known. The play was to be presented Christmas evening, the second of the series of University productions in which all of Stanton was so interested. One play was to precede it on the night of the twenty-fourth, and the other to follow on Saturday evening. Practices continued unabated up until Christmas eve. Then their own play was forgotten, while watching the endeavors of another group of college students like themselves. It was a matter not only of interest, but of ethics, to attend the plays of the rival colleges. Rose went with Jim. That was to be expected now; it was a well known fact that Jim had "talked her in." As for Rose, no one guessed how much this dark-haired, handsome boy was coming to mean to her.

On the way home from the play that night Rose's pretty face was troubled.

"That was to good, Jim," she murmured. "I wonder if our can be any better. Oh, suppose I should spoil it Jim!"

"Rose, don't be silly! You're the redeeming feature of the whole thing," Jim comforted her. "I can't think what it would have been like if Helen Dix had gone on. You were the loveliest thing in those gowns this afternoon that I ever saw."

Rose laughed and squeezed his arm to show her appreciation of the praise, yet she knew just how prejudiced his opinion was. Well, it was good to have someone believe in her so wholeheartedly, anyway. Rose felt cheerful again as she and Jim wandered on through the snowy streets. Jim preferred walking nowadays—it made the trip home longer, and Rose loved the bracing air and the protective touch of Jim's hand on her arm.

It was a long time that night before Rose slept. Delightful sensations had to be lived over again; Jim's words had to be recalled in all their wonderful significance. When they were in the dark on the porch he had pressed a small pin into her hand. Rose knew what it was—an honor pin. He had been wearing it ever since she came. He had asked her to take it; to wear it if it could mean to her what he wanted it to mean. Could it? Rose had murmured a soft, shy, "Yes," and fled into the house.

Now it was Christmas morning and Jim's voice on the telephone before she had even been down stairs.

"Merry Christmas, Rose dear!" he greeted her, his voice tender and affectionate. "I'll be up to the house at noon. I have a little Christmas present for you."

Rose's eyes were starry and her

sweet face was alight with happiness as she went into the library at twelve o'clock to await Jim's coming. Every one had been so good to her; there had been gifts from all sides. Aunt Julia's darling gown, blue like her eyes; Jenny's bag; even Carl had not forgotten her. There were gifts from home to them all. Rose was glad now that Mrs. Judd had made her take the money for her work in the play. She hadn't wanted to; the honor and fun of being in it were more than enough reward. But that money had helped her fifteen dollars do so much. Pretty things had been sent to mother and Betty; remembrances to her friends at home; and for Aunt Julia and the rest here, there had been small gifts of love. The morning had fled rapidly, filled with lovely surprises and services of true devotion. It was as mother had said—there was no time to be homesick, and Rose was happy.

Home, presents, friends—all were forgotten as Jim came into the room. She stood up and went to meet him, but he did not stop to greet her. He was looking for something, and as his eyes found what they sought, his face lighted up with an expression of tender adoration and great joy. The pin on Rose's wrist, black dress.

"You're wearing it, Rose! You meant what you said last night!" As he spoke Jim caught her in his arms and pressed his lips on hers with a tender reverence. Rose put her soft young arms around his neck and he held her close for a long time, kissing again and again the cool red lips which met his so enticingly.

"Rose, I love you! Say that you love me, sweetheart!" The low voice was vibrant with passion.

"I love you Jim, more than I have ever thought it possible to love anyone," Rose said simply, looking up at



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him with great blue eyes in which tears glistened. "I am so happy I could cry for the mere joy of being alive. Don't Jim, don't kiss me again, dear, or I'll make you utterly ashamed of me."

Gently she slipped from his arms and went over to the big fire-place. The boy followed her, his eyes never leaving her face.

"Rose, I've something for you. It means more than the pin. Let me put it on, dear," and he slipped from its box a ring, in the center of which a diamond blazed.

Rose held out her hand, and as Jim put the ring on her finger she leaned against him and closed her eyes.

"Jim, I can't believe this—this can't be happening to me," she said softly, holding the ring to her lips. "I feel like Cinderella. Oh, Jim, I'm afraid I'll wake up and find it is all a dream."

"It is the most real thing that has ever happened to us, Rose," Jim said. "I have been waiting for you all my life, and you have been waiting for me. I promise to make you happy always, sweetheart."

"As if I could ever be anything else now!" Rose said.

That afternoon a slating party took place to do honor to the engagement. Jessy had given a sermon on the bad effects of last-minute rehearsals and so the play was forgotten, and the entire group of young people joined in the fun. Donning sport clothes and taking food enough for an army, they went in cars far out to the frozen river and built a huge roaring bon-fire.

Rose's skating experience was meager and she did not want to try her luck with hockey skates first.

"I'll wear these," she laughed, as Jim fastened on the others, "and then if I break my neck away down the river, I can take them off and walk back!"

"Oh, Jim can always protect you now," Nancy Delton's sarcastic voice said, with an unpleasant laugh.

Rose's clear eyes clouded and Jim frowned, but he said nothing. Talding her hand he led her away from the group near the fire, out onto the smooth mirror of the river.

A half hour later Jim left her, sitting on his sweater near a clump of willows around a bend in the river. The keen air had brought new roses to her cheeks, and tendrils of bronze hair escaped from under her white cap. Jim thought he had never seen

her so pretty as he stooped to kiss her before he started out in the direction of the bon-fire. He was going to get her some hockey skates. The stable strap on one of hers had broken and Jim declared them a "regular nuisance."

As she sat treasuring the memory of Jim's every word and look, she heard laughing voices approaching from the other side of the bend. They came to the sharp turn above her and stopped—only the willows separating them from her. Rose recognized Nancy's voice, Marcia's, Dora's, and one or two others. Wouldn't they be surprised to see her here!

"Rose has gotten what she set out for, but Jim will change his mind." Rose listened to Nancy's words as one spellbound. She could not move or speak to let them know she was there. "Jim's infatuated now, but after she's gone he'll realize what she is."

"Well Rose may be poor and live in an impossible place, and her family may be impossible too, for all we know," Marcia's voice answered her, "but she's awfully sweet and pretty."

"Are those all the qualifications Jim Gregory needs in a wife?" Nancy asked scornfully. "Imagine Rose going into society as Jim's wife, after he leaves college. But he hasn't married her yet. I really believe he just asked her to see if she would fall for it. Showing an innocent country girl a good time, you know!"

"Oh, come now, Nancy," said Dora in a cool voice, "you know you're just jealous. You'd fall for Jim yourself—if he'd give you the chance."

The girls laughed and skated away again in the direction from which they had come. It had all taken but a moment; Rose had not moved a muscle since they began talking. A dazed, bewildered look had crept into her eyes, followed by one of comprehension and unbearable pain. They were true, the things Nancy had said. She had been a fool to think Jim Gregory had fallen in love and would marry her. She was only the country cousin, overstepping her place because they had been kind to her and taken her into their group for a week.

Rose jumped to her feet, with a feverish longing to get away. Thank heavens, she hadn't worn hockey skates! She crossed the ice and ran rapidly down the other bank in the direction of the fire. She did not go up to it, for she could see Jim just

leaving. He was starting up the river again. Rose cut off in the direction of the cars where no one but Carl was to be seen. He was fixing a fire and looked up astounded as Rose made her request. Yes, he would take her home, but what was the matter? She looked like she was hurt. Ah, Rose thought, hurt—!

"I'm not Carl, but I don't feel well. I must go home," Rose said. She could not explain, but Carl would take her. They were better friends now.

"If you need any help Golden Locks, I'm here," Carl said, perhaps divining more than Rose thought.

"I may need you, Carl," was all Rose could say.

She had thought at first she could not face Jim and the rest again. She had intended to pack her things and leave before they returned. Alone in her room at Aunt Julia's she knew she could not do that. There was the play. It would be cowardly, despicable, to put personal feelings ahead of her duty in these young people and their school. She had accepted a responsibility—an honor, it had seemed until now—and she must go through with it. Here, her pride, did not matter. Rose's teeth bit into

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her soft lip as she made her decision. The play's success would not be endangered by her; she would do her part.

That evening Rose went through the hardest strain of her life. Afterward it seemed a miracle that she had been able to do it. The play was a huge success; no one doubted that the honors would go to Pinchurst, even though there was still another play to be given.

Rose was wonderful, everyone said. She and Jim had praised heaped upon them, but all were agreed that they should be ideal lovers on the stage, since they were lovers in real life. Rose smiled bitterly. Little did these people dream that their innocent little country girl was no longer living in her fool's paradise. They would never know the almost superhuman effort it had taken for her to smile and go through with her part; to act the scenes with Jim; to keep anyone from suspecting the pain that was in her heart. Ah, and now it was over, and she had not failed them. She would always have that to remember at least.

But the ordeal was not yet at an end. A mid-light supper followed the play, and Rose could not relax guard on herself. They must not find out that she knew, especially Jim; that would be the bitterest part of all. It had been hard to make a headache and tiredness excuse enough for her sudden departure with Carl that afternoon. Jim had looked hurt but had not reproached her. Now it was harder than ever to be her natural self, and to make Jim leave when they arrived back at Aunt Julia's with out first taking her off to himself for a few minutes.

He left, but the expression in his eyes worried her. She was hurting him and she did not want to do that. She had been wounded to the heart but Jim had not done it. Rose felt that he would never deliberately have done her an injustice.

After Jim had gone she took Carl into her confidence. She must have help, and he was the only one she could appeal to. Her plans were

made; Carl agreed to ~~secretly~~.

At noon the next day, Saturday between-sixth of December, a girl with face pale and composed, with blue eyes glowing black through her thin veil, walked into the big station. A young man was at her side, carrying a black shiny suitcase.

"There's still forty-five minutes, Carl," the girl said, going to a deserted section of the big room, and looking up at the clock. "You need not wait with me unless you want to. I'll get off all right now. I can get my ticket in a few minutes."

"Don't you want to have lunch first, Rose?" the young man asked.

"Oh I couldn't eat, Carl, but I am keeping you from yours," Rose answered quietly. "Thank you for helping me. Please don't forget my messages. I hope your mother and father will misunderstand and think me ungrateful."

There was an interruption. Rose felt strong arms on her shoulders, turning her around. As she looked up into Jim Gregory's brown eyes a low exclamation escaped from her lips.

"Carl!" she began, accusingly, trying to turn, but Jim's hands did not relax their hold, and he interrupted her quickly.

"No, don't blame him, Rose," he said. "I made him tell me. Did you think I didn't know something was wrong?"

"Jim, why did you follow me?" Rose asked, bitter tears coming to her eyes. "It would have been so much kinder to let me leave like this and not force me to go all over the miserable affair again. Carl would have explained. I gave him your ring."

"Carl has explained," Jim said, his brown eyes serious, his voice reproachful, yet tender. "Rose, dear, how could you do this? Would you trust the word of a spiteful girl above mine?"

"Jim, the things she said were true," Rose answered sadly. "You've all been kind but you knew I did not belong."

"But this?" Jim held out the ring he had given her only the day before. "I couldn't go home and have you

change your mind. That would break my heart," answered Rose.

Jim's hands tightened on her shoulder. He seemed unaware of the fact that they were in a public building with people near them, some, even curiously watching now.

"Rose, you're going to marry me right now," he said and there was determination in his voice. "I'm not going to let you get away from me again. I couldn't endure life without you, Rose. I know now that I cannot wait till June."

"Jim, are you crazy?" Rose could not believe this was Jim, talking so recklessly.

"I have the license and the tickets to Greener and pulman reservations," Jim told her, as if he were stating matter-of-fact things. "We're thirty minutes. We'll be married right now and have just time to make our train. Carl, check the grips, will you, and come with us."

As he talked he was leading her along toward the big doors. Rose was bewildered. Jim couldn't mean these things he was saying!

"Jim, I—, Oh, please Jim," Rose stammered helplessly, going where he led. "Jim Gregory, what do you mean?"

"Just what I said, darling," Jim made reply, and almost picked her up bodily and put her in the car. Carl took the driver's seat and they were off.

"Jim, we can't do this. I never heard of anything so ridiculous!" Rose protested, her face flushed.

"Ridiculous for two people very much in love to go off and get married!" Jim exclaimed. "I still have a week's vacation, Rose. We'll go first to Clark and break the news at home, then we'll go anywhere you want to go. When our week and perhaps an-

other, is over, we'll come back here. I'll finish school, and I'm sure we can find you something to do. How would you like to go to school too?"

Jim was excited and was talking rapidly. Rose listened to his words as one in a dream.

"Here we are," Carl announced, and brought the car to a standstill. "Rose, this is the thing we were bound to do sometime; why shouldn't it be now?" Jim asked, his arms about her. "You will marry me, Rose; say you will! Do you love me, Rose?"

"Jim—" Rose began, but Jim's lips on hers stopped her. Jim had read this answer in the blue, black eyes.

Later, in the train, with a plain band on the finger beside the diamond, Rose sighed happily and nestled up to her husband.

"Jim, I'm better than Cinderella," she said. "I'm getting all my wishes even to sleeping in a pulman and eating on a diner."

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Bill Changes His Mind

By David R. Eagar

I'd been workin' fer Ole Bill Peters nigh onto twenty years an' I had become real affectionate with them two colts uv his'n which I had drove fer the biggest part uv that time. We had ben housed together, et together, played together and worked together without ever havin' any real lambastin' fights, altho I had used the paddle on 'em a few times. But now ole man Simmons wanted to buy them

two colts just becauz they wuz so soft and gentle like in their encounters with the altitude uv humanity. Bill knew I wuz hankerin' fer to keep 'em ole skates, but he decides to sell 'em jest to show me that he is still the high mogul around the place. It was then that I woke up to the serious-conditions I was in and so I got this ole bad uv mine to rotatin' figurin' out some way to keep them two friends by me. As I considered above I knew Ole Simmons wanted them colts becauz they wuz as gentle as kind as the widder Plunkett used to be when I wuz a courtin' her. So, after usin' this ole rotatin' brain uv mine fer about an hour I decided I'd make them two horses as hard to ketch as a flea on the back uv a wild hyena.

The day come when Ole Bill wuz to drive them two pets uv mine down to the Ole Simmons place an' kerried the money. He left early while I wuz workin' in the hay an' he tho't I didn't keer a dern, an' I didn't cuz I had a plan all worked out to beat him at his own proposition. As soon as he wuz out uv sight I left the hay fer a short rakashun an' went as fast as I could thru the fields fer the ole Simmons place to which same I beat Bill. I then hunched myself in a likely place near the gate where Bill would see me an' waited fer his comin'. He drew up as happy an' as proud as any ole shyster you ever seen. He fell out uv that ole wagon box an' scrambled up the steps to the Simmons' Manshun, and I herd Ole Simmons tell him to have a chair while he et his breakfast. I knew then that it wuz my move, so I climbed into that ole wagon as though a 'howlin' dog wuz at my heels an' sprawled my homely carcass out on my stomach so that Ole Bill couldn't see me. I forgot to tell you that I had fixed a stick with a sharp nail in the end uv it, but I had, an' when Bill come swaggerin' down the steps I puts that stick over the endgate an' pokes them two horses real thoro, an' they begins to run. When they started Ole Bill begins to holler "Wo", but I pokes the more strenuous an' they runs faster, so when Bill saw they wouldn't stop fer him, he begins to run, yellin' like a wild injun, "Stop that team! stop them horses."

I looked back, and there he wuz a bendin' and strainin' them ole legs uv his'n just like I did the day the widder Plunkett got after me. His whiskers wuz a flyin' in the breeze like the banners uv the negro saints on revival day.

I kept them two colts a runnin' tho',
(Continued on page 12, col. 2)

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"Y" Library

By Minnie Crawford

Get acquainted with your library, you might like it.

Do you know that the Brigham Young University Library contains some very rare copies of publications put out by the Latter Day Saint church? Are you aware that upon its shelves are volumes of books that are more than a hundred years old?

Come with us for a few minutes and we will take a brief inventory of some of the interesting collections that Mrs. Gillespie has gathered and placed within the library.

Here is a book, that from appearance, would seem to be rather aged. Let us see what it is. Oh, there we have it: "Balsac's Letters," published in 1659. Nearly three centuries ago it was born, and yet here it is before us, a volume containing the writings of a man who lived and wrote when times and ideas were so different from our today.

You read German, you say? Then here is something that will interest you. A German Bible, dated 1724, you see it is celebrating its birth-year; just two hundred years old. Can you imagine it? Why even our great-grandfathers cannot remember when it was printed. Here's another Bible. It's birth-year is 1791. It has journeyed all the way from the region of South Africa and at last has found its resting place among the other books at the B. Y. U.

Over there is an atlas of North America which, we are told, was born more than a hundred years ago. Its covers are broken and its leaves are yellow with age, but the maps are still there and although our place is not marked, we can find the spot and locate our selves by imagination.

Now let us see what these old volumes are: This one, with the cover that is almost worn in two, would seem to have a story. It is a copy of the first edition of the Book of Mormon, published in 1830. Who knows but that it has at sometime been in the hands of its noted translator? And here are other volumes, copies of the second and third editions.

On that shelf above, you will find a copy of the first edition of the book printed in the Danish language, translated by Erasmus Snow, also one of the first of the Japanese translations, made by Alma O. Taylor. That one, to the side, is the Book of Mormon in the language of the Hawaiians.

Leaving these, we shall visit with some other books of interest, but we must hasten as our time is short.

Here we find a duplicate copy of the first edition of the "Doctrine and Covenants," or as it was first known, "The Book of Commandments." It was published in 1833. Other old editions, including a Danish publication call for attention, but we haven't the time to stay.

Now we see volume after volume of the old journals of the L. D. S. church which were published in England and America during the first half

of the nineteenth century. Among them are: "The Seer," "Times and Seasons," "L. D. S. Messenger" and "Journal of Discourse." We stop to look again at this last collection and find the set complete, except for the tenth volume. "What a pity someone doesn't supply the missing number, we think, then hurriedly pass on.

There is a long row of books, twenty-nine volumes in all, that are labeled, "Pamphlets," and upon turning through the pages we discover reports on such subjects as Travels and Ministry of Orson Hyde in Germany, Constantinople, Jerusalem and other places; Letters of Oliver Cowdery, and The Italian Mission by Lorenzo Snow. These are interesting subjects but we can only glance at them now, perhaps some other day we shall have an opportunity to more thoroughly enjoy them.

At present we can only shy long enough to visit one more shelf, and we decide that it must be the one containing the early volumes of the "Deseret News." These old papers are all bound, therefore we have no trouble finding the different volumes. Of volume one, we find but one copy of the very first paper, published on June 15, 1850 at Salt Lake City, Utah. It consists of but a single sheet, having news printed on one side and advertisements on the other.

Complete sets of volumes two, three and four are there, and Mrs. Gillespie informs us that these are a gift to the library by Mrs. Kate Brockbank, of Salt Lake City. There are also copies of volumes five, six, nine and ten, and we marvel that are permitted to read of things that happened here so many years ago. We wonder—but there is the bell, so must cut short our visit and hasten off to class. Tomorrow, perhaps, we may come again and discover some more of the wonders the library has to offer.

—Y—

BILL CHANGES HIS MIND

(Continued from page 11, col. 2)

afraid all the time that Bill would ketch me. Till I turned the corner an' wuz on 'uv sight an' I stoped 'em against the fence which same I scrambled over an' into the brush just as Bill comes a runnin' up. His ole bussum is a hevin' like the earth on resurrection morn, an' he's a cussin' as only an' old imp uv the devil can. He grabs the lines, climbs into the ole wagon an' drives back toward the Ole Simmons place, still cussin' as he turns the corner. I beats a hasty retreat as soon as he is out uv sight, an' gets back to work in the hay.

Party soon Ole Bill drives up with my friends an' when I asks him why he didn't sell 'em he says, real frendly like, that when it come to the real test uv lettin them two colts go he jest couldn't part with 'em, but I could see he wuz madder 'n a whole hornets nest so I see no more, an' I ain't never dared tell any one how I saved my pets.

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Brigham Young University In Forty-Ninth Year

From One Teacher and
Twelve Students to
140 Teachers and
1200 Students

By Mark Allen

The Brigham Young University, formerly known as the Brigham Young Academy, was founded by a deed of trust executed by President Brigham Young, October 16, 1875.

The first home, homely as it may have been, was an old mercantile building that was on the present site of the Farmer's and Merchants' Bank. The upper story of the building was used for an amusement hall.

For the first term of school, Karl G. Maeser was the only teacher; the first faculty consisted of but three members; Karl G. Maeser, Milton H. Hardy and Kristene Snook.

In 1884, fire swept away the sole material property of the Brigham Young Academy; but, as Brother Maeser said, speaking of its spirit, "It arose Phoenix like from its ashes."

The fire destroyed school but a day. Instruction was given in some buildings that stood where the Commercial Bank now is and in the basement of the old tabernacle. From these temporary dwellings, the school was moved to the Z. C. M. I. warehouse on sixth south, University Avenue, where it found a more fitting shrine for its noble work. For seven years, the home of the institution was in this warehouse. The growth of the school was so great that the necessity arose for expanding its habitation. Consequently, in the early part of 1892, the present education building was occupied. The cost of the education building was \$75,000, which was appropriated by the church with the help of the general public, faculty, student body, and the alumni association.

The inevitable destiny of the school was to grow. As evidence of its constant growth, it now has many buildings which have been added one by one, one for about every ten years of its history. The existence of these

brick and mortar edifices is but a meager expression of the good the school has done, and the glorious spirit which has grown through the years.

Much of the material wealth of the school has been given by generous-hearted people who have been interested in the unfolding and developing of those who were to come after them. Invaluable worth has been added to the Brigham Young University by men who have devoted their inspiration and untiring service to the school.

From the merest handful of students at the time of its founding the school has grown in numbers as well as in influence. During the autumn quarter of this school year, 1137 college, 188 high school, and 250 training school students have been enrolled. With the beginning of every new term, the number in attendance grows higher.

President Harris estimates the present value of the plant occupied by the institution at approximately one

(Continued on page 15, col. 1)

Extension Division Spreads

University Spirit Over State

One Hundred Thousand
People Benefited
By Work

By Le Nore Johnson

In 1921, the Board of Trustees, realizing the need for a more universal education, authorized the organization of the Extension Division of the university, which was effected in June of that year. Mr. Lowry Nelson, then editor of the Utah Farmer, was sent to organize the work.

The purpose of the Extension Division is to make a college education available to the vast number of people who are desirous of attending school but who find it impossible to do so. The organization aims to

carry the institution to this group who is unable to come to it.

In order that it might more fully realize its purpose and reach the greatest possible number, the Extension Division has been subdivided into the following divisions: Correspondence, instruction, lectures, and entertainments and social service, each having its special function.

The correspondence courses and extension classes make it possible for the individual to receive a college education without personally attending school.

The instruction for correspondence classes, which reach the student in his home, is reasonable and the classes may or may not be taken for credit.

A special feature of the extension division is its correspondence course in theology, in which missionaries from practically every state in the Union as well as numerous foreign countries are enrolled.

Extension classes are organized in various communities by members of the faculty and in them the individual receives instruction similar to that of the resident students.

Entertainments and lectures are sent out by the university to various parts of the state. This entertainment is given without charge except in some cases when a small fee to cover travelling expenses is charged. This division of the organization offers a professional system course, composed of university artists and lecturers, to high schools and clubs.

The Social Service Bureau takes care of the social service division, the aim of which is to develop leadership and encourage uplifting activities with the ultimate aim of contributing to the betterment of community and industrial life. Besides giving suggestions for pageants, plays and various recreational activities, the division has educational charts and lantern slides

(Continued on page 14, col. 4)

B.Y.U. Summer School Claims The Attention Of Educators

By Melba Boyle

The Brigham Young University is extremely fortunate in being located in Provo, the heart of Utah County. Provo, from every angle, is a splendid summer school town. It is located in the heart of out-door attractions and the city is built around the university, thus furnishing lodging places at the very edge of the campus.

The summer school of 1924 excelled other summer schools in quality and quantity. The first term of enrollment was over five hundred, and the Alpine boasted of one hundred and twenty-five. The student body was made up of practically all mature students, there for hard work. The faculty staff numbered forty-eight regular faculty members and fourteen

outside members such as Dr. D. Sædden of Columbia University, Dr. W. R. Smith of the University of Kansas, Dr. Henry C. Cowles, of the University of Chicago, Dr. Raymond Frandsen, of the University of California, Mrs. Dorothy Nywander of the University of California and others.

During the summer quarter daily assemblies are held, at which all the teachers and students meet together. The programs at these assemblies consist of musicals, reading, and lectures from eminent men and women from various parts of the United States. Class distinction is entirely unknown at the "Y", and the big summer school student body and faculty become in a very short time one big wholesome family of friends.

But, "all work and no play makes" (Continued on page 14, col. 3)

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Physical Education Department

Faculty Working Day
And Night to Put
Work Over

By Inez Warnick

With "health" as our watch-word we are becoming stronger every day. The enrollment of girls in this department has increased two hundred over last year's enrollment. There are five hundred and fifty-seven girls and two hundred and twenty-seven boys enrolled. Sixty men have received training in football and thirty-seven men in upper division work.

We have a department that can issue major or minor degrees in physical education. For the first time normal students are receiving teaching credit for training in the physical education department of the training school and on the playgrounds of the Provo public schools.

Among the types of work given to the girls by Miss Jeppson are cor-

rective exercises, games, folk dances, gymnastic dancing and aesthetic dancing.

Miss Jeppson reports that the four showers are having the rush of their lives. The ninety-three lockers are filled to overflowing, and the normal girls are pushing the walls out of the dressing rooms.

The girls' slogan is, 'Every girl in gym and everyone happy.' The large enrollment and smiling countenances prove that they are living up to this slogan.

The boys have as their slogan, "Health, to make and retain it."

Every individual enrolled is given special attention by the instructors. In athletic our objective is to play fair, make men, and to win our share of athletic contests. Sportsmanship is our ideal.

Coach Twitchell, Mr. Robbins and Miss Jeppson are doing their share in helping the students carry out their objectives in the best way possible under the present conditions.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 13, col. 3)
Jack a dull boy," and the opportunities here are exceptional. Among the special recreational activities participated in last summer were hikes of all kinds, sunrise, sunset and moon light, Tinajas Altas trip, around the loop, a visit to the Hot Pots, an outing on the lake, week end outing at Aspen Grove and the annual Tinajas Altas hike.

The striking feature of the summer school is that of the Alpine school held at Aspen Grove during the second term. The first session was an experiment, but the success of the term, the universal satisfaction enjoyed by the teachers and students revealed many unique possibilities for scientific research and study. Besides an ideal laboratory for the kind of study mentioned, it affords a haven of rest for people seeking the quiet and cool of the mountains. It would be difficult to choose a place in scenic America that would be more enchanting to the landscape artist.

The Alpine school is thoroughly organized. Dormitories are provided for men and women. The students all eat together in one large dining room. Regular social hours are held and church is held on Sunday.

The prospect for next year is even better than this, new faculty members are being listed and conveniences and comforts added for next summer's students. From all appearances it will be the biggest and best summer school yet held at the university.

EXTENSION DIVISION

(Continued from page 13, col. 4)
which are available for the cost of transportation to high schools and others who may desire them.

The new and unique project of the Extension Division is the establishment of a package library. Clippings on a special subject are collected from various sources and arranged in packages which are sent to students desiring to borrow them.

Leadership Week is an annual feature of the division and attracts considerable attention. It was held for the first time in January, 1922. During its session over three thousand people, representing forty-five states, attended for the short courses given in twenty-three subjects.

The division has two hundred and fifty correspondence students enrolled and one hundred and fifty extension classes. During the past year, the faculty members of the institution have addressed or entertained over one hundred thousand people. Each faculty member devotes part of his time to some phase of this work which aims to reach and serve the people.

EASY ENOUGH!

She—Where have you been.
He—I just came from a fortune teller. She told me I was to marry a blonde within three months.
She—Well, I can easily be a blonde by that time.

As a Christmas Gift

—a handsomely FRAMED PHOTOGRAPH of yourself will be a lasting tribute—increasing in value as time passes.



Larson Studio

COLUMBIA THEATRE
OFFICIAL BANYAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

High School Is Heard Again

Dramatics and Basketball are the Major Activities To Be Entered

By Lucile Markham

After several years of invisibility, forced upon us by the college, we are this year, slowly boring our way through the dense fog of superiority which surrounds the upper classes and are making ourselves seen and heard by our older brothers and sisters.

As soon as our officers were elected for this year, we all knew it was going to be an exceptional one. How could it be otherwise with such a peppy, red-haired president as Joe Brown and such an energetic vice president as Ruth Clark?

The year was started by a rousing good bon-fire party where everyone met everyone else and had a wonderful time.

Although it was thought that a better time than the bon-fire party was impossible, such a theory was proved wrong at the dance we gave

the Freshies on October 22nd. It showed our elders that we are profiting by their examples in giving high class parties.

Again, like the college, we always go into things to win. That is one reason that we entered the yelling contest with such spirit. The other reason is our yellmasters, R. G. Clark and Edwin Allen who led us on to victory, fame, and the silver cup.

Through the efforts of our athletic manager, Paul Holt, we have for the first time in years a basketball team. The very thought of this has progressed us considerably even if we haven't won a game yet.

Nor is a basketball team the only new organization we have this year. Under Mr. Hansen's guidance we have a chorus. Not a little "tin pan" affair either, but a real chorus of nearly a hundred voices.

Besides everything else, we are starting on a competitive play. Last year we had a play but this year we have raised ourselves several feet by making it competitive.

So far this is all we have done, but not all we intend to do.

We have for our motto this year, Shakespeare's immortal quotation: "Colleges may come, and colleges may go, but high schools go on for ever."

B. Y. U.

(Continued from page 13, col. 2)
million dollars, much of which has been given by generous-hearted patrons of the school. The new library building will make a considerable addition to the material wealth of the school.

The Brigham Young University in its present status, according to President Harris, ranks among the larger, institutions of the country; by that is meant, he said, there are more institutions smaller than ours that are reliable than there are larger ones. The average college in the United States has about four hundred students; it is evident that our school is in the larger ranks according to enrollment.

Not only is the school growing in its local sphere; it has been admitted to three important school associations. It is now a member of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools; the American Council and Educational Association; and the National Association of Smaller Institutions. The Alumni Association of the National Alumni Association.

With each succeeding year, the influence and reputation of the school becomes more potent. Credits of our institution are recognized in most every leading university and college in the country. The curriculum of the school is now completely standard; the standards of instruction are favorably comparable to those of the larger institutions.

The present administration of the school is under the direction of a board of trustees consisting of twelve members and a secretary, whom are selected in the general conference of the church. Heber J. Grant is president and Thomas N. Taylor, vice-president.

Under the direction of the board of trustees and directly over us: president of the school, is an executive committee, consisting of three members. This committee as at present consists of Thomas N. Taylor, J. Will Knight, and Stephen L. Chipman. President Harris has general charge of the school.

At our time, the president, with the assistance of two counselors, cared for the business that is now in the hands of the deans. During the recent

years of the school's life, it has been organized into the following branches: a College of Applied Science, a College of Arts and Sciences, a College of Commerce and Business Administration, a College of Education, an Extension Division, a Graduate Division and a Research Division.

Thirty-three departments of instruction are now maintained. The ultimate aim of the Brigham Young University, President Harris states, "is to prepare the young people of the church for leadership." The school aims to give instruction in all of the branches of learning it possibly can; the hope is that at some time this school will be able to afford opportunity for training for leadership in all of the general branches of human endeavor.

—Y—

There is no doubt that when the librarian sallies forth from port that she is bent on interrupting some important discourses. If students wish to do their courting in the library, let it be with the eyes and not with the lips. I have seen girls that could talk better with their eyes than with their lips. The eyes are the mouth-piece of the soul. If you don't believe me, look at them and see.

—Y's Boy.

GOLF SCHOOL ADDITION

Irate Employer—Where on earth did you learn to add?
Fledgling Office Boy—I was a cad, dy, sir.

Paul T.—Then I grasped the ball firmly in my right arm, ran two feet, and was hit by eleven men.

The Latest Styles in HAIR CUTS

Women and Men

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Provo's New
Ready-to-Wear and
Millinery Store
For Misses and Women



We wish you all

A Merry Christmas

When the merry bells ring on Christmas morn we wish that the spirit it symbolizes will guide you throughout the New Year to a better appreciation of the value of friends whose friendship you prize.

We extend you an invitation to visit our Beautiful New Store and inspect our most complete stock of—

Ladies' New Ready-to-Wear
and Millinery



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The Leader, Inc.

Next to the Library



Hundreds of our customers, pleased with their buying experiences in this store in the past year, will naturally expect us to provide something new in Christmas shopping service.

One thing especially, we believe they will find here—in an exceptional degree, namely an abundance of worth while gift articles at popular prices. Here you can choose tokens of your good will that represent your taste and sentiments without being required to spend more than you think expedient.

MOSE LEWIS

The Only Exclusive
LADIES STORE in Provo

The pre-inventory sale at The Mose Lewis Store will be a selling event that will be most memorable in the annals of merchandising in Utah County. For the past year Provo and vicinity has looked to The Mose Lewis Store, to set the pace in price reductions, to maintain the pace in value saving.

How well we have kept the faith of the public is evidenced by the fact that today we are **The Only Exclusive Ladies' Store** in Provo. An always you can save more here in the merchandise most in demand.

PRE-INVNTORY SALE

Commencing **Wednesday** **Wednesday Dec. 17th** Continuing until **DEC. 24th**
JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES

DRESSES

\$7.95, \$12.50

Regular values from \$15.00 to \$27.50. All grouped and priced for quick selling at these remarkable low prices. These dresses have been taken from much higher priced racks and greatly reduced for the Pre-Inventory Sale.

Straight lines, tunic, long and short sleeves, all new and exclusive styles that are not usually found in dresses priced so low. Materials are of fine satin crepes, charmeuse, failles, serges, porettes, charmeuses, etc.; trimmed of fur, braid, stitching, fancy collars and cuffs, etc. Sizes from 16 to 32. Of only the highest quality fabrics and trimmed with the loveliest fur bandings and colored embroidery and heading.

\$16.95 to \$35.00

Guaranteed \$25.00 to \$60.00 values.

They're delightful frocks for all occasions—daytime and evening frocks of the smartest designing—beautifully made and trimmed in charming ways.

Every model distinctively different and authentic in style. They are models that you will always pay double for elsewhere.

Guaranteed savings one-third to one-half through our entire Ready-to-Wear Department

COATS

\$14.95, \$24.75

The well-dressed woman will find her every requirement filled in these fur-trimmed coats.

Materials—

Lastrosa
Velvaton
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Trimmed with furs of—

Marmink
Beaver
Wolf
Fitch
Muffalon, etc.

These are absolutely the best values offered in this vicinity for such wonderful high grade coats. Positively worth two and three times the remarkable low selling price.

Coats \$29.50, \$49.00

Coats that ordinarily sell for from \$40.00 to \$85.00.

Ultra smart coats, perfect in tailoring and style. Fur collars and cuffs and borders, featuring the new cranberry, ox blood, penny black and every new and wanted shade. All sizes, women's, misses' and stouts.

Guaranteed savings from 30 to 50 per cent on every coat purchased during this great ready-to-wear selling event.

FUR TRIMMINGS OF—

Beaver
Muskrat
Mink
Fox

Wolf
Seal
Martin
Squirrel, etc.

PRE-INVNTORY SALE OF SILKS & DRY GOODS

Charmeuse, 30-inch, black and colors, pure silk satin, fine body, soft double quality, bright lustrous satin-faced, excellent wearing qualities, regularly sold at \$2.75, Pre-Inventory sale, yard **\$1.95**

Coatings—fine coatings, 54 inches wide, rich plain suede finish and fancy blocked effects, black and colors, regular \$5 and \$6.50 yard, Pre-Inventory sale priced from **\$2.95 to \$4.95**

Faile Crepe, Bengaline crepe, and Barriquette satin all grouped for quick selling, colors of black, rust, beige, kope, tan, cocoa and blue. These are regular \$2.50 values. Pre-Inventory sale, yard **\$1.50**

Crepe de Chine, pure silk crepe, all the season's latest colors; regular \$1.75 value, pre-inventory sale, yard **\$1.20**

Imported Chiffon Velvet, a beautiful assortment of colors and the qualities are the very best; regular \$3.95 and \$6.50 values. Pre-Inventory sale **\$4.95**

One lot of pure wool and silk and wool worsted in all novelty checks and plain colors. Included in this special are many new and beautiful patterns of cotton Duventyn; sold **\$1.00**

Special—All Jap Crepe, very best quality, Pre-Inventory sale, yard **18¢**

Amoskeag French Gingham, all new novelty patterns, Pre-Inventory sale, yard **22¢**

36-inch fast color Percelle, yard **15¢**

Amoskeag 36-inch Outing Flannel, white and colors, figures. Pre-Inventory Sale, yard **25¢**

36-inch dark colors Outing Flannel, Pre-Inventory sale, yard **16¢**

Pepperills, 27 inch Canton Flannel, very best weight, regular 39¢ value. Pre-Inventory sale, yard **27¢**

From 10 to 30 per cent discount on our entire stock of new dry goods bought specially for holiday selling.

PRE-INVNTORY SALE OF HOSE

Every pair of hose sold from this store is absolutely guaranteed, from the foremost manufacturers in America.

Pure silk, full fashioned, guaranteed, all colors regular \$1.95 value. Pre-Inventory Sale, per pair **\$1.35**

Pure and Fibre Silk Hose, every pair guaranteed. Pre-Inventory Sale, pair **\$1.00**

Kayser's Chiffon, all colors; Pre-Inventory sale, pair **\$1.95**

Kayser's Pure Silk, Pointe heel, all colors. Pre-Inventory sale, pair **\$1.95**

Pure Silk and Wool Hose, regular \$1.50 value. Pre-Inventory Sale, pair **\$1.00**

Silk and Wool Heather Hose for winter wear, regular \$1.65 value. Pre-Inventory sale **\$1.25**

Special—One lot Pure Silk and Fibre and pure silk chiffon hose, in all colors. Sale price **69¢**

Special—Arrowhead hose for children, all colors and sizes, regular 35¢ to 50¢ values. Pre-Inventory Sale, per pair **25¢**



DEPARTMENTS



Chemistry

By Rulon Christensen

"We need more room to enlarge the chemistry department," says Dr. Charles E. Maw.

The enrollment in the chemistry department this year is the largest in the institution's history. Every desk is filled and in some cases students have had to "double up." The department must be enlarged if it is to care for its ever increasing enrollment.

All the chemistry classes are large this year, ranging in number from thirty to fifty students.

In addition to the regular chemistry courses, Chemistry 51 (principles of chemistry) is being given this year. The first course in freshman chemistry will be repeated during the winter quarter, enabling new students to prepare for qualitative analysis by the close of the spring quarter.

Two new balances have been installed. One, a chainomatic balance requires no small weights, balance being secured by moving small chains up and down.

Dr. Maw's return completes and strengthens the teaching force in the chemistry department. He, with Mr. Gates and Mr. Williams make an efficient staff and students securing their training in chemistry under these men will be prepared for the study of medicine or for any other line they care to go out for.

Y

Dramatic Art

By Richard Harris

The dramatic art department of the B. Y. U. is becoming nationally known for the high quality of its productions and the support it receives from the students. The most notable event of the year was the installing of the Utah Beta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic faculty. Early in the summer twenty members of the Alpha chapter motored down from Salt Lake and effected the organization, initiating twenty charter members. Nine more members were initiated in November. The first activity of the chapter will be the production of "The Copperhead," a play of the civil war.

Another national event was the Drama League Convention, held last May in Pasadena, California. Eight members of the local drama center attended. The Drama Center here is the Mask Club. It is the only center in the United States that has its headquarters in a college.

(Continued on page 19, col. 2)

Y

Geology

By Rulon Christensen

One of the most significant factors in the geology department's growth this year has been the material increase in equipment. According to Dr. Murray Hayes, two new microscopes, (a compound microscope and a petrographic microscope) have been purchased. The department library has been enlarged, twenty-five volumes on Paleontology alone having been added. The collection of fossils has been increased and one of the most extensive and complete mineral collections in the West has been secured from the Desert Museum. This wonderful collection is

Math. & Physics

By Rulon Christensen

No department in the institution has made more rapid advancement during the past year than the physics and mathematics departments. The enrollment has greatly increased, new courses and equipment have been added and the strength of the teaching staff increased by the addition of Dr. Milton Marshall.

Courses in advanced mathematics, radio, laboratory arts, and advanced mathematics are being offered this year in addition to the regular departmental courses.

A large static machine which makes high potentials available has been secured from the State Mental hospital.

A radio set has been built up by the department and as soon as a few more details can be arranged weekly radio concerts will be given for the benefit of the entire school.

The scholarship of the teaching staff composed of Dr. Eyring, Dr. Marshall, and Mr. Williams, is very high. Work in this department is carried on at a high plane and students are really prepared here to render service in actual life.

Y

English

By Dora Jones

The English department has had two fundamental purposes in view the past year. One, is to develop the power of written expression. The second, is to develop a keener appreciation for high grade literature.

There has been an unusually heavy enrollment in the department; every class having been well filled.

The professors of the department are leading out in the work of publishing articles. Professor Osmund has established connections with editor P. E. Carton, of the "Utah Farmer", to contribute a weekly front page article, under the heading of "Rural Rhymes for Farm Folks." Professor H. R. Merrill contributes various articles to the "Deseret News" and home magazines. Professor R. Mawer also contributes articles to home papers and magazines.

Prof. Alice Reynolds, a member of the department is spending the winter in Europe. She is expected to return next year and resume her work with the department.

Professor J. M. Jensen, is also on leave of absence, and will probably return and resume his duties in the department next year.

There are many possibilities in store for students in this department. There is ample demand for students who major in this work as was shown by the quick placement of last year's students.

soon to be placed on exhibition.

Despite the fact that only the regular courses in geology are being given this year the enrollment in the department has materially increased. Dr. Hayes and Mr. Watts are keeping the department until Professor Fred Buss returns with his Doctor's degree next spring. With his return it is thought a number of new courses will be inaugurated.

A number of very pleasant and successful field trips have been held this fall. In addition to its regular work the geology department is carrying on a systematic study of the Wasatch range in Utah and Juab Counties.

Music

By Richard Harris

That the aesthetic side of life is not neglected in the B. Y. U. is proven by the remarkable growth of the music department in the past year. With band, orchestra, chorus, and glee clubs larger and better than ever before the department is prepared to effectively serve the community. Ability to serve does not exceed willingness to serve in this case. Already this fall the department has presented, free of charge, two faculty concerts, one symphony orchestra concert, and a band concert. Other concerts are scheduled for the future.

Two operas, "Olive" and "Captain Van der Hum", have been presented since September. Captain "Van der Hum" was given by the male glee club. It is one of the few operas written for male voices.

The first annual competitive student body opera, "Iolanthe," given last

spring, exceeded all expectations. The establishment of a competitive system of choosing the cast and the giving of student body awards for the annual opera has been very successful. Tryouts for this year's production will be held soon after Christmas.

The business of the department is handled by Mr. Harlan Adams, Student Body Music Manager.

Much praise and favorable publicity was received at the Annual Church School teachers' convention in Salt Lake where the B. Y. U. furnished the music.

The band also gave the school much advertising and the public much entertainment when it made a week's tour of the communities of southern Utah, giving concerts and playing for dances.

To handle the increase in the department it was found necessary to enlarge the faculty. Ralph Booth, LeRoy Robertson, and William F. Hanson have been added to the force.

Mr. Hanson is well known as the composer of the "Sun Dance" opera.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



"Y" Drug & Confectionery

Art Department

By D. J. Rust

The art department of the B. Y. U. has an enviable record for public service. It is known throughout the country for its leadership in art education. Its graduates are among the most progressive art teachers in Utah and the surrounding states.

The professors have made valuable contributions on art topics in important national magazines and have received favorable mention in exhibitions of art.

Members of the department are not inclined to rest with past achievements. They are making this year a banner one for the quality of the regular work done by the students, and also by the enlargement of their program of public service. This program as outlined and partly achieved would be a credit to the largest art schools in America.

Already Professor Eastmond has written and supervised the production of the following art pageants:

"The Vision of Faith," produced in the Liberty Stake, Salt Lake City, with eleven hundred people taking part, and an audience of twelve thousand.

"The Voice From the Dust," a Book of Mormon pageant, produced at Ephraim and Delta.

"Wreaths of Hope," 1924 slogan pageant, produced at Springville on the Road Show.

"Our Mutual Banner" produced by Manava ward on road show.

Professor Eastmond is a recognized

leader in pageant production. His office is a center of helpful advice to all communities considering art pageant projects.

As a result of his exhibit at the State Fair this year, Professor Larsen has been invited to give a number of exhibitions of paintings through out the state during the winter. He was asked by officers of the National Federation of Women's Clubs to submit paintings of Utah scenery to an exhibition from which pictures are to be chosen to hang in the National Capitol at Washington, D. C.

Ted Bushman has a group of energetic commercial art students which supplies school clubs, class organizations, and the student body with signs and posters of excellent quality.

If you want good decorations for socials and parties or efficient help with any work where good taste is required tell your troubles to the Art-Service Club. Its members are devoted to the art interests of the school.

In order to develop better aesthetic standards in the student body and raise the level of good taste in the general public, the art department is featuring the following series of exhibitions of art this year which will be of inestimable value to the community:

1. Exhibition of paintings by B. F. Larsen in France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and England.

2. Exhibition of painting by LaConte Stewart.

3. Annual Winter Exhibition of the Provo City and Utah County Artist League.

(Continued on page 19, col. 2)

Home Ec. Dept.

By Minnie Crawford

"Take a look at our Home Economics department; you'll hardly recognize it," a B. Y. U. student remarked the other day, and it is quite true.

An atmosphere of cheer and sunshine permeates the entire department as a result of the creamy-white enamel which has replaced the sombre oak and gray of the woodwork in the domestic science rooms. "It looks just like our own kitchen," the girls declare, so enthusiastically that Miss Warnick and Miss Cannon feel amply repaid for their part in effecting the change.

A large convenient cabinet now occupies one corner of the cafeteria, and Miss Warnick was heard to say, "I don't see how I was ever able to manage the department for so many years without it."

If you ask the girls who are assisting with the cafeteria work, what added feature they appreciate most, they respond without hesitation, "The new towel rack. The old one was too awkward and unsightly."

An added charm and "hominess" has entered the dining room with the new buffet and window curtains which have recently made that room their abiding place.

However, not all that is interesting about the home economics department is confined to the domestic science rooms, as the beautiful exhibits in the halls of the art building testify. Mrs. Condie spent the past summer at Simmons' College in Boston preparing for her work as head of the domestic art department this winter. She and Miss Lewis are uniting in the efforts they put forth to improve that department in the B. Y. U. That their work is succeeding is proved by the enlarged enrollment of their classes and the keen interest the girls manifest in their labor.

Just to prove their faith in the old adage, "All work and no play," etc., the home economics faculty of the university recently transformed their apartments into attractive party rooms and entertained the junior and senior girls who are majoring in their fields. Thirty-two guests, including Dr. and Mrs. Harris and Dr. and Mrs. Jensen, were present. "Our girls are receiving practical experience along with their theory work," says Mrs. Condie. "Those working in foods are called to take charge of special banquets given by clubs of the B. Y. U., while the girls in textiles are often asked to do dress making work for Provo women."

Nor is the university alone in acknowledging the efficiency of its home economics teachers. The State Home Economics Association proclaimed its faith in the department

when it made Miss Warnick president and Mrs. Condie secretary of that organization.

The home economics faculty requests the students to visit the department any time. Visits are always appreciated, they state.



WRIGLEY'S
Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and keeps the mouth clean.



Jack Bowring

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The calm assurance of the man THAT KNOWS he is WELL AND PROPERLY DRESSED gives him a tremendous advantage over his carelessly attired competitors.

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PRICED—\$35.00 to \$65.00
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Languages

By Dora Jones

"In no other way can the spirit, the genius, and the inner history of a people be so thoroughly understood as in the language." This quotation from Mr. Parker expresses some of the fundamental purposes of the language department.

Much interest and activity has been shown in the department during the past year. Significant happenings have also occurred. The former "Fraulin" Wunderly has now become "Frau" Stett. Prof. Cummings, who spent six quarters on leave of absence, has resumed his work as head of the department. During his absence Professor Cummings studied at Stanford University.

New courses have been given in both German and Spanish this year. Last year there were no second year college courses given. This year both classes are well filled with interested members. In addition there are advanced reading courses given in both languages.

A new course in Latin has been given this year and many students are taking advantage of this course and are diligently trying "to not split initiatives."

Much enthusiasm has been expressed in the various language clubs. One often hears rumors of "visits to Germany, Spain and France." These clubs were organized for the purpose of fostering thought and speech in the different languages. The meetings are held twice a month. In them the students enjoy songs, conversations, talks and games in the respective language represented by the club.

Bullock and Russell

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MADE TO MEASURE
CLOTHES

You will save money by
ordering your next suit here
2 Blocks West of Fountain

ART DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 18, col. 2)
4. Exhibition of art by L. D. S. Artists.

5. Etchings and Wood Block Prints by modern English artists.
6. Drawings and Paintings by Henry Turner Bailey of Cleveland, Ohio.

7. Foreign Poster Exhibit, E. H. Eastmond collection.
8. Annual Exhibition of Water Color paintings.

9. Annual Exhibition of photography.
10. Exhibition of Craftwork and Applied Art.

11. Annual Exhibition of the Art department.
12. J. A. Packer exhibit of sculpture pieces.

It has been the constant desire of the department to bring before the students as many paintings by prominent Utah artists as possible. They are exhibited outside the art gallery, and are to be found in the faculty room, the president's office, and in the halls of the education building.

Bessie Gourley won all but one of the china painting prizes at the Utah state fair this year, bringing much credit to the school and herself. Miss Gourley is teaching both students and townpeople.

The art department solicits opportunities to aid in community betterment.

DRAMATIC ART

(Continued from page 17, col. 1)

"The Taming of the Shrew," given two nights in College Hall, received much favorable comment. The tryouts have already been held and the cast selected for this year's play. "If I Were King," a romantic drama of Paris in the time of King Louis XI. It is the story of a beggar with the heart of a king, and is full of thrills, laughs and love.

Two social affairs have been handled by the Mask Club this year, the annual banquet, held at the Hotel Roberts last spring and the student body novelty ball, held in the ladies' gym in October. At the banquet A. Ray Oipin spoke on the beginnings of language, using the Japanese language to show the development of language and especially the art of writing. For instance, a certain symbol means woman, three such symbols means

(Continued on page 20, col. 3)

Psychology

By Rachel Holbrook

As the advancement of the college of education at the Young University is equal in proportion to the progress of the university as a whole, so is it true of the psychology department in its relation to the college of education. The enrollment of this year is double that of last. A number of new courses in both upper and lower division work are being given.

In harmony with modern movement to make teaching more objective, the apparatus of the department has been enlarged so that the laboratory is at present well equipped for experimental work. One acquisition of special interest is a memory drum which is useful in studying the learning process. Proficiency tests in the line of clerical ability have already been administered to a number of student specializing in business and stenographic work. A beginning has been made in the direction of the establishment of a psychological clinic. Group and individual intelligence tests have been given to the students of the training school and some co-operative work in this direction has been done in connection with the Provo City schools. There is one graduate

student doing special work in mental testing.

There has been a number of recent additions to the psychological library. Among the most important are the last four volumes of "British Journal of Psychology," and the last four numbers of the "Psychological Index."

The importance of psychology was given emphasis by the visiting professors, Drs. Frazer, Snaeden and Smith, Mrs. Nyswander and others, in summer school this fall. Dr. Dean R. Beinhall of Columbia University delivered a practical and instructive lecture on modern psychology.

Dr. M. W. Paulson, head of the department, has the distinction of being appointed local representative of the National Research Council of Washington, D. C. His appointment was made as a result of a recent visit of Dr. Seashore.

The work in psychology provides a clearer vision of the means and methods of better teaching, more fully fitting the needs of all groups of intelligence.

"PLEASE FORWARD"

Depicting Cook (after a week's stay)—Should any letter come for me, please you'll be kind enough to send 'em on.

Lady (sarcastically)—Certainly, if there's any room on the envelope for another address.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts

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The College Of Commerce

By Spence Larsen

The year 1921 was characterized by manifold changes, improvements, and installations, at the Young University. In this historical year President F. S. Harp, and Dean H. V. Hoyt came to the school. The College of Commerce and Business Administration was installed at the "Y" the same year. Prior to this time about all the business offered at the institution was a few of the more fundamental courses found in any commercial department of the ordinary high school. At present thirty or more distinct commercial courses are offered.

The Maeser Memorial building has been the proud home of the college since its beginning. This beautiful building was the first to be erected on University hill and might be called the nucleus of our future university.

The faculty in its infancy consisted of such able professors as: Dean H. V. Hoyt, Herald R. Clark, John C. Swenson, Christen Jensen, E. H. Holt, John E. Hayes, Bertha Roberts and Wayne E. Mayhew. Since its founding the teaching staff has been reinforced by securing the services of A. Rex Johnson in 1922 and Elmer E. Miller in 1923. Hamilton Calder and Paul Harward as temporary teachers are putting the elementary accounting courses over in fine style.

Since the establishment of the college of commerce in 1921, the enrollment has increased eighty per cent. In 1925 degrees were conferred on three commercial students. In 1924 there were ten degrees taken by college of commerce students. Of this

year's graduating class at least fifteen students will have majors in commerce.

The men who are taking degrees from this branch of the University are invariably making good in the industrial and business world. Wayne E. Mayhew is a cost accountant for a million dollar corporation; A. Rex Johnson is connected with the faculty of the B. Y. U. Hyrum Thomas is head of the Commercial department at the Provo high school. Other men who are attaining distinction in the business world are Clarence Boyle, who is a retail manager of a New York concern; Leon T. Williams, assistant cashier of the Spanish Fork National Bank; Donald Parker of the General Electric Company; Leo Merckitt of the Chipman Mercantile Company of American Fork. Several other commerce students have situations with thriving concerns and are participating in their growth.

The aim of the college of commerce is to provide training for leadership in finance and industry. With the religious background at the "Y," which is highly responsible for success in this world, its aim is much more likely to be achieved.

The college of commerce fosters a commerce club and a professional organization composed of selective membership called Alpha Delta.

DRAMATIC ART

(Continued from page 19, col. 2)

gossip. The novelty ball was a pirate orgy; a riot of pretty women, casks of rum, chests of gold, cute lasses and whippersnappers.

When school opened in the fall the students missed Prof. T. Earl Pardoe,

The College Of Education

By Rachel Holbrook

True to its calling as the largest and most vital department of the school, the College of Education has been and is advancing in keeping with the general upward movement of the school as a whole. Approximately three-hundred students are now registered and are preparing to become efficient teachers, supervisors or superintendents.

In order to work to the best purpose, separate departments have been established, namely: elementary teaching, philosophy of education, psychology, education administration and secondary teaching.

The enlarged registration of elementary teaching students has made it necessary to add one extra first grade and one mixed fourth and fifth grade to the training school.

The two secondary schools, junior

but before long they found that he had left a very efficient substitute in Mrs. Kathryn Bassett Pardoe. The success of "Turn to the Right" and "Old Lady Thirty-One," departmental plays produced under her direction, have well proved her ability.

Professor Pardoe is at Columbia University studying for a Master of Arts degree in Drama. He is doing well and finding much enjoyment in the work. He has already received considerable recognition from the professors there. He expects to be back the first of June.

—Y—

Father—Would you sooner have a little baby brother or sister?

Son—If it's all the same to you, I'll have an ice cream cone.

and senior high, are being used exclusively for training work. Here the practice teachers are given opportunity to work with extra curricular activity as well as regular teaching practice with pupils in regular class work. Arrangements are now being made with the Provo City and Utah County school authorities to enlarge the training facilities in the system.

The staff of professors and supervisors has been enlarged. William H. Boyle is principal of the secondary training school with 23 regular teachers. Hermann Peterson is principal of the elementary school with Mary J. Ollerton and Emma Brown as supervisors over eight regular teachers.

Opportunities are provided for training for all the departments of the high school, as well as all grades of the elementary school. To meet the enlarged demand for training in supervision the department of school administration offers advantages for those preparing for supervision and administrative positions.

In co-operation with the state education department, our college of education is taking the gospel of better teaching to all districts of the state.

The call for our teachers has been so constant that the university has established a Placement Bureau, which is functioning in supplying the needs of the communities for well qualified teachers. It also works to advantage to the students in that it secures positions for those desiring them.

Indeed it may be said: "As the Goddess 'Education' Needs new pillars for her shrine She can find the needed timber In our college any time".

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PROVO, UTAH

B.Y.U. Student Body Has Exceptional Organization

Close Association of the
Officers and Students
Is Unique

By De Alton Partridge

The Brigham Young University has one of the best organized student bodies in the west. Its present officers are: president, vice president, secretary and historian, "Y" News editor, "Y" News business manager, managing editor of the Banyan, manager of forensics, manager of dramatics and cheer master.

The treasurer of the institution automatically becomes treasurer of the student body and the faculty purchasing agent fills that position for the students. These and the athletic manager, which is now a graduate manager, are the only officers that have anything to do with the student body who are not chosen directly or indirectly by the students.

The dramatic manager, music manager and student body athletic manager are all appointed by the various departments and voted on by the student council.

The function of the student body officers is to form a constant contact or medium with and between the students, the public and the faculty. They are the voice of the students in all that concerns them and their welfare. This of course only applies to what interests they have in school.

The student body president automatically becomes a member of the social committee and the athletic council. The publishing of the "Y's Guy," and the "White and Blue," the comic and literary magazines, have been suspended the last two years. However, the editors of these papers were elected. The reason that they have not been published is because the budget was not sufficient.

This year there is in office, one of the best groups of executives the institution has ever had. They have worked consistently for the students in all activities and everything that has been attempted has been done in a commendable manner.

The following are the officers:

Social Review

By Alice Brunner

Dances, club parties, balls, class parties, too many to count and all from Christmas 1923 to 1924. Each club and each class took advantage of all the opportunities open to them, and many unique and clever parties were given.

After a week of hard study a student body dance was duly appreciated and according to accounts there were few Fridays passed without sounds of music and merriment issuing from the Ladies' Gym.

On Christmas night in 1923, the annual Christmas ball was given in honor of those students who remain-

ed in Provo and other invited guests. The crowd was small but did not lack enthusiasm and pep, and several hours of dancing brought a perfect ending to a day full of joy and happiness.

The B. Y. U. Women's Organization entertained at the Patrons' Ball, given New Year's Eve. The guests were the patrons of the school and the men's and women's clubs of Provo. Another annual ball was held during the Christmas vacation. The New Year's Ball, with President Franklin S. Harris acting as host, has for several years been one of the leading social (Continued on page 26, col. 2)

Public Service Bureau Greatly Widens Its Field of Activity

Each Year shows Splendid Increase in the
Programs

By Carol Dunn

"Service is the recognized proof of education."

The Public Service Bureau was organized in 1919, when the B. Y. U. at the beginning of that school year conceived of a plan of effective public service and the Board of Control appointed Mr. Karl V. King and Miss Mary Woolley as supervisors. All students automatically became members of the organization. At this time it was a mere idea, existing only in the minds of a few progressive students and faculty members. Now it is one of the most important of our student activities. Although a great stride has been made toward our idea, the activity is still in its infancy. It will in years to come be the most important activity in the student body, because more people will feel its influence than in any other phase of student life.

In developing leadership, the students must be given the opportunity to appear before the public. The function of the Public Service Bureau is to give the schools, wards, and organizations programs of merit and better entertainment and to afford opportunity for the talented students to grow in their art in public presentation.

Like all other universities throughout the country, the Young University is endeavoring to offer educational advantages to the many who are unable to attend college. Thus it becomes a much greater factor for good in the world, because it serves more people. The ideal of greater service to a greater number is the fundamental purpose of the Public Service Bureau. Almost equal in im-

(Continued on page 28, col. 3)

Splendid Work Done By A.W.S

Organization is Great
Help to the Junior
College Girls

By Dorothy Jacobs

The sands of time mark one more year completed for the Associated Women Students of the B. Y. U. It has proved to be a year of many activities which have been entirely successful. The girls' organization is a comparatively new feature but at the rate which it is progressing, and the

satisfying results of its work promise it to be a permanent and lasting organization.

No group is justified without a purpose. The A. W. S. has a very definite aim, that of drawing all girls together in the spirit of co-operation and friendly association; the working out of their own welfare as a unit.

At the beginning of the year 1924, a banquet for all upper division girls was held at the Hotel Roberts. Toasts and speeches were given outlining the work of the coming year, and explaining the purpose of the organization.

In April, a convention of College women was held in Arizona. The A. W. S. was pledged in sending three delegates, Dean Amy Lyman Merrill, President Laura Gardner and Gladys Watson. Problems dealing with college women, etc., were discussed and conditions compared among the various representatives.

Shortly after the return of the delegates, an amendment was added to the A. W. S. constitution providing that the vice president of the student body automatically become president

(Continued on page 23, col. 2)

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We are giving 20 Per Cent Off from our regular low prices in order to reduce our stock of Leather Coats, Leather Vests Sheepskin Coats, Molefskin Coats and Mackinaws. Here is the place to save money—think of what it means to you. Keep warm and comfortable and healthy. Get here early for these coats will not last long at these prices.

ARMY SLICKERS OR RAINCOATS

All new stock. We have a large supply of them—some with double backs—and single with belts and without. Just the thing for wind or rain and snow. A real all-weather coat. In gabardine, leatherette and leather, full length. Specially priced for this sale from **\$4.75 to \$16.50**
Here is a wonderful buy—O. D. all wool Army Overcoats. O. D. color, brand new stock—are worth \$25.00 each. You will have to be here early if you get one of these coats at this price. Specially priced for this sale **\$8.50**

SHIRTS

Heavy blue chambray and khaki work shirts, worth 98c. Special for this sale, **79c** each

Fine blue chambray and khaki, \$1.50 value. Special for this sale **98c** each

Extra heavy work shirt, coat style, two pockets, double sewed, regular value \$1.98. Special for this sale **\$1.29** each

Boys' flannel shirts, extra good quality, all sizes, regular values from \$1.49 to \$2.49. On sale now—**98c TO \$1.98**

O. D. wool government shirts, regular \$4.98. This **\$2.98** sale

Extra fine all wool shirt, maroon and khaki colors, regular price \$3.98. Special **\$2.49** for this sale

O. D. wool shirts, olive color, heavy flannel, regular \$2.98. Special for this sale **\$1.98**

GLOVES

Government heavy canvas gloves, worth 20c; special, pair **10c**

Leather-faced heavy government gloves, worth 45c; special, pair **25c**

Army wool heavy knit glove; special per pair **49c**

Dress Jersey, very warm and dressy, worth 75c; special, pair **49c**

Army Transport, horsehide, two-finger mittens, special, pair **98c**

Army Elisendrat's horsehide gloves, leather cuff gauntlet, worth \$1.50; special **\$1.00** pair

Black horsehide driving gloves lined or unlined, very large, all leather cuff gauntlet, worth \$5.00. Special for this sale **\$2.49**

Horsehide lined mittens, very warm and durable, worth \$1.50. Special for this sale, pair **98c**

Shoes, High Tops Work Shoes

Army Work Shoes of pure all leather, it's triple sewed and heavy double sole; is both comfortable and durable. Worth \$4.50. Special for this sale **\$2.98**

FEDERAL ARMY SHOE

Government inspected. They are in perfect shape to go through the war. It's just the shoe for all winter wear. Worth \$5.00. Special for this sale **\$3.49**

GENUINE U. S. ARMY TRENCH SHOE

With or without hobnails; this is the shoe that will give you more wear than any other shoe made; nothing better for the miner or hiker. You can get \$15.00 worth of wear from one pair. Special for this sale **\$4.49**

GENUINE ALL LEATHER HIGHTOPS

They are triple sewed, soles are both nailed and sewed, a fine looker and will wear like iron. A regular \$10.00 boot. Special for this sale **\$5.98**

GENUINE U. S. ARMY ALL LEATHER HIGHTOP

18-inches high, buckles at the top, triple sewed, best heavy leather sole and heel. Regular price \$12. Special for this sale **\$6.98**

ARMY OFFICER'S DRESS HIGHTOPS

Very best quality leather on the market is used in these shoes; 18-inches high, built with waterproof middle sole, fits the foot like a glove does the hand. It's well worth \$12.00. Special for this sale **\$8.98**

NAPA HIGHTOP BOOTS

This is the best all leather boot on the market today, genuine welt sole with waterproof middle sole. It's just the boot for school or street wear. Every pair is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Worth \$12.50. Special for this sale **\$10.00**

BOYS' NAPA HIGHTOPS

They will give the same wear and satisfaction as the men's Napa boots. Sizes from 11 to 6. Special for this sale **\$4.98 to \$5.98**

BLANKETS

A bigger and more complete stock of Blankets than we ever had before. You can buy blankets anywhere but you will never get the quality we sell for anywhere near the price. You will be making a big mistake if you do not come and get your supply here while the sale is on.

U. S. Army Single Blankets, weight between 4 and 5 pounds, size 61x87. This is a pure all wool blanket and will last a lifetime. Special price for this sale **\$3.95**

Double Wool Nap Blankets. 66x80. This is a wonderful blanket for home use during the winter. Worth \$7.50. Special at **\$4.49** All Wool Plaid Double Blankets, 66x80. We have some left extra large sizes. This is a wonderful blanket. You can not buy them elsewhere for twice the price. You will have to hurry for these will go fast. Special this sale at **\$6.45**

SWEATERS

Heavy gray sweaters, all sizes, regular price \$2.49. Special this sale **\$1.49**

Heavy fine slipover sweaters, maroon color all sizes, regular price \$3.50. special **\$2.49** this sale

Very fine Jersey sweaters, V-neck, coat style, very attractive, all sizes; colors brown, black and gray, regular price \$3.50. Special **\$2.49** this week

Extra quality sport coat sweaters, four pockets, very well made, regular price \$4.00; very low price for this sale **\$2.49**

Here is a very heavy all wool sweater in coat style and slipovers; just the thing for all winter wear, colors black, red, and gray, regular price \$6.98. Special this sale **\$4.98**

Army slipover sweaters, without sleeves, regular price from \$1.98 to \$4.98. Special for this sale from **\$1.98 to \$2.98**

BREECHES

Extra quality officers' dress all wool serge breeches; special price at **\$4.98**

Extra fine moleksin breeches, button or laced leg, worth twice the price. Special this sale from **\$3.95 to \$4.45**

Extra quality gaberdine breeches, both button and laced leg—a real bargain. Priced from—**\$3.95 to \$4.45**

Extra well made best quality corduroy breeches, both laced and button legs. This is a real buy. Special price, this sale, **\$3.95 to \$4.45**

Extra heavy khaki breeches for winter wear; we have both button and laced legs. Special for this sale from **\$1.98 to \$2.98**

Extra heavy khaki, moleskin, corduroy and arm wool serge insterstraight s, specially priced for this sale—**\$1.98 \$2.49 \$3.95 \$4.98**

We have more than a thousand other articles for you which we could not list above. Anything you need for outdoor wear or for camping and hiking is in our large stock. Business is very good, but we need more room and are only offering these very low prices in order to make room on our shelves for the many boxes of goods yet unpacked.

Banyan Staff Receives Unique Christmas Presents Already

By Florence Maw

Mr. Santa Claus looked through his telescope one bright morning and seeing a great confusion on the secondary planet he turned to Mrs. Santa Claus, who was busily preparing presents of mind, and asked, "Martha, what is the cause of all these mortals hurrying and bustling about. I know that it is very near Christmas, but why the rush?"

"Why, John Santa Claus," returned Mrs. Santa Claus, "I'm surprised at you. That's the stuff of the 'Banyan' drive that will come off soon after the holidays. During the holidays, so I've heard, they are putting in and moving mountains, so to speak. From what I can see from my private telescope, that look is going to be a record breaker this year. I'll tell you what we should do—we should go down and help them. When they hang up their stockings we can fill them with suggestions to help them work out the Banyan."

So saying Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus jumped into their powerful Rolls-Royce and rattled off through the sky.

It was Christmas eve when they finally arrived at the scene of the confusion and most all good children were fast asleep.

"Now I wonder what George needs the most," pondered Mrs. Santa Claus, but Mrs. Santa Claus, knowing her onions, as it were, marched in with a swish of her skirt and deposited eight brand new speeches for 'George' to give out in devotional, exhorting all worthy saints to be shot by the camera.

With a look of intense satisfaction, Mrs. Santa Claus next directed Mr. Santa Claus to Mable's place.

"My goodness," exclaimed the dumb member of the pair, "What can all these Straws be doing around here?"

"Don't show your ignorance, John, this is where Mable lives. Now get out and give her some moral support. I've just made a large batch and she might as well have a good portion. With that I think she'll be able to help 'George' out a great deal."

The lesser bill did as he was told.

On their return trip they stopped to see if they could give George Boyack a little circulation process to help the good words along, but unfortunately they found that he was not there. As the disappointed couple turned to go they heard a great din and noise.

Mrs. Santa Claus, being naturally very anxious, went to the corner and there she found Heber and her razz band. The band consisted of 'Hy', and George with Heber industriously leading them. When Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus saw the zeal with which these three young men performed, they concluded that they needed no supping; to help them with their work on the "Banyan" so they decided to leave for their own abodes.

When finally their destination was reached, Mr. Santa Claus heaved a sigh of relief and said, "Well, I can at last rest with ease. I know the Banyan will be marvelous now that we have done our bit and it is obvious that the staff are doing theirs. It only remains to the folks to get their pictures in. Well, we'll hope for the best. Mrs. Santa Claus, let's go visiting, my strenuous labors have greatly fatigued me."

A. W. S.

(Continued from page 21, col. 3) that the vice president of the student of the A. W. S.

The annual girls' day was on May 2nd, and proved to be especially entertaining for every minute was provided for with various activities. Miss Vida Broadbent was chairman of arrangements. The Elsie C. Carroll medal was won by Mada Shelly at the girls' day program in the morning.

Sophomores Train The Freshmen

Loan Fund Ball Is The Classes' Greatest Accomplishment

By Esther Eggertsen

Activities form a vital and valuable addition to college life. The success of the school year largely depends on the way the classes responded to them. The sophomore class organized last fall with this in mind, and resolved to do their part in supporting all activities. So far, this objective has been realized.

Beginning with the first week of school and continuing throughout the quarter, the sophs have efficiently supported the student body in causing the Freshies to feel at home around and about the institution. They have also, with ease and authority, unceasingly taught them their privileges.

The mothers were the special guests for the day and no pains were spared in making it a real day for them. Special features were the reception on the lawn in the afternoon, where the crowning of the queen took place; aesthetic dancing, the "Wild Irish Rose" opera, and the girls' day ball at night.

The year 1924-25 commenced with a promising outlook. The following officers were elected: President, Vida Broadbent; vice president, Libby Cook; secretary and treasurer, Vesta Anderson; recreation director, Muriel Smart. All girls registered on the "Big Sister" plan. Each big sister undertook the responsibility of six little sisters, forming fifty groups of

(Continued on page 24, col. 4.)

ages and duties regarding their attendance here. Now that the quarter is up, it is the sentiment around the school, that the Freshies realize their position and will no longer need the guarding arm of the sophomores. The court has the satisfaction of a job well done in enforcing the rules. It is the first year that they have been carried out effectively throughout the whole quarter.

It is traditional in the school that the sophomore class of each year has as its project the Loan Fund Ball, thereby increasing the fund of the student loan. This year about four hundred dollars was added as a result of a successful campaign conducted through out the week. The climax came on Friday, when a unique program of sophomore origin and an unusual dance in the evening at which the loan fund queen was featured, were given. The sophs feel assured that they have done their bit in furthering this school tradition.

The sophomores are well represented in all student body activities. In debating they are tied with the stately majestic seniors. (Can you imagine how the sophs will fare in wordy-battles when they are seniors?) The class has furnished, is furnishing, or will furnish men for inter-collegiate work in football, debating, basketball, and track. Aside from inter-collegiate work they are staunch supporters of all local school activities.

With their broad array of talents and unusual class spirit, as is manifested in the class parties and meetings, it is easy to predict a banner year for the class and student body, as far as the sophomores are concerned.

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Useful Gifts make
the Happiest Xmas

(Our entire stock of COATS is now on
SALE at great reductions, see them)

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Y Men

YOUR EDUCATION IS NOT COMPLETE
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EXPERIENCE.

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profitable vacation



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Make Piggly Wiggly your Headquarters when selecting the goodies for the Christmas Table.

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A visit through the aisles in our Store will prove why Piggly Wiggly Stores all over the world have such an enormous number of satisfied customers.

SPECIAL

Mixed Nuts, all new crop nuts, 5 lbs for \$1.00
Christmas Candies, 5 lbs for \$1.00

We always carry a full line of Fruits and Vegetables of the Season

Our Meat Department is always well supplied with A-1 Meats, and we will have an excellent lot of extra choice

TURKEYS, DUCKS, and CHICKENS for the Big Christmas Dinner

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Piggly Wiggly

84 North University Avenue, Provo, Utah

LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES

Where they have Gone; What they are Doing.

By Pauline Brunner

Last year's graduating class was the largest in the history of the B. Y. U. A very large number of young men and women donned the traditional cap and gown on commencement day last June, and then bade good-bye to their Alma Mater. Many were the regrets and sighs at leaving their beloved school after four years spent here.

Two or three of these worthy seniors are back with us again, but the majority of them will perhaps never return to give us more than a fleeting visit. They have passed out of the school as other graduates have done before them, and ever are there new students pushing in to fill the vacancies left. The new students start out on their college careers with the bright green symbols of the freshman; then all too quickly the four short years slip away and they find themselves graduates, with new problems and new fields of work claiming their attention.

The school is always proud of its distinguished seniors with their studies ways and their habits of doing every thing well; but especially is it proud of them when they leave as full-fledged graduates to go in many directions carrying the message of the B. Y. U. Last year there were fifty-three young men and women who went out from here, and we find that in the course of a few short months they have scattered far and wide, through our state and other states, and they are now engaged in a number of different things. Getting married has been a surprisingly popular form of occupation taken up by many, but of course the majority have gone to the old stand by, teaching.

In case you do not know who all the graduates of '24 were, we'll name them over and also tell in what they are engaged, so that it will be clear which ones have chosen matrimony as a life profession, which ones teach, and which something else or both.

First there is E. Ray Beck, who is teaching in Sandy, and then there is V. W. Bentley, now coaching in Victor, Idaho. Myron M. Boley is pursuing an occupation which seems rather queer for this particular month and season, namely the cold storage business. We have with us in Provo, teaching in the Provo high, Wayne C. Booth and Anna Marie Eggertsen. Then many of the graduates are teaching in the various high schools in the towns close around Provo—Chas. H. Davies in the Lincoln High school, Leah Hales in Spanish Fork, Norma B. Wing and Merrie C. Jensen in American Fork, and Frank B. Newman and Leo R. Walker in Pleasant Grove.

Lucille Christensen Harding has added the last name since June and is now cooking for Paul, who graduated too, and is a seminary teacher somewhere, we're not just sure where. We have a suspicious Lucille may be teaching as well as cooking, since she applied for a state certificate early this fall. Sade Ollersten Clark we know is housekeeping in Mesa, Arizona. Agnes Farnsworth Brimhall is another who attempted matrimony, but she is teaching now rather than cooking, in Rigby, Idaho. Then there is Alberta Haash Christensen, at present in Madison, Wisconsin with her husband Carl. Maude Dixon is an instructor here in the B. Y. U. this year only we call her Mrs. Markham now.

Nell Clark is not very far away, she's teaching dramatic art in the Jordan high. George A. Fox is the

worthy principal of a school in Lehi, and Helen Hindley teaches in Ogden. A few of the graduates are not very far distant but are engaged in other things than teaching. Ernest Greer is with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company in Salt Lake City, and John H. McConkie is with their branch at Ogden. Roland L. Olsen is to be found in Stora, Utah, where he is digging coal or something, for the Knight Coal Company. E. Clarence Lichfield is farming on Provo Bench and Orin J. Holdaway has some musical occupation in Pleasant Grove. Leo Meredith is with the Chipman Mercantile Company of American Fork, while Leah Chipman is also in American Fork, but we cannot tell you what she is doing.

A. Rex Johnson is right here in the "Y" this year as an instructor in business; Briant L. Decker is an instructor in biology, so we see him often too. John E. Hayes is registering here.

Clinton Larson is coach in the Granite high school; Reed Gammell is teaching music in Ogden; and Reed S. Gardner is now on a mission in California. Albert H. Fisher is teaching somewhere—that's all we know about him. Our popular man of last year, Edmund Evans, is teaching in the Grantsville high school. Laura Gardner is teaching in Dixie college, St. George, and Thomas W. Dyches, in Silver City. Harold Lundell is in the high school at Vernal and Glen B. Miner in the one at Farnsworth. Thomas W. Dyches teaches in Silver City; Helen Candland in Kanab; and Leon T. Williams is in the banking business in Spanish Fork.

Several of last year's seniors are away doing graduate work in other universities at present. Charles N. McCord is studying in the University of Chicago. Arthur L. Crawford is a graduate student in geology at Stanford; Richard P. Condie is now in Boston, studying in the New England Conservatory of Music, and Clarence S. Boyle is taking up advanced business in the University of New York. Leland Wentz is a graduate student of law in the University of Chicago.

The remainder of last year's graduates are teaching somewhere out of the state this year. Eva Hansen is in St. Anthony, Idaho. Cecil McGavin, in Marysville, Idaho; Lyle Nelson, in Alton, Wyoming; Logan Brimhall in Snowflake, Arizona. Idaho seems to be the popular state. Maurine Clark is in Driggs, Marie Collett in Montpelier; Hyrum Hilton in Rigby; and Alma McElrath is teaching in the Fielding high school in Paris.

These fifty-three people went out from the school as graduates last year. We all join in wishing them success in their new endeavors.

—Y—

A. W. S.

(Continued from page 23, col 1)

girls. On October 14th, a Big Sister luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Merrill, who tendered her resignation. Mrs. Brown came into office as the acting dean of women.

The annual girls' reception, which is given by the B. Y. U. Women to the A. W. S. of the "Y," was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. W. on October 19th, over five hundred girls attended.

"Girls Only" were admitted to the dance on November twenty-second. Fun was the chief factor and joy reigned supreme. "The peepiest party of the year," was the expression of many, and of course the girls "put it over."

Seniors Accomplish Many Things In Past Four Years

Class Vodie and Prom Are Classes Great Achievements

By Winona Frandsen

Four years ago the class of 1925 entered the B. Y. U. as freshmen. As a whole it was not an extraordinary class. It was composed of the same type of intelligent, inexperienced students which make up any freshman class. It had the pep, assurance, co-operation and ideals all other classes pride themselves upon possessing.

In the years which followed we have assimilated the traditions of those who have gone before. We have seen school life from almost every angle. We have worked hard, but have mixed in enough play so that there is no dull boy in our class.

In the year 1924, our class has continued steady progress with a few big events mixed in to help us make history.

On January 11th, the class vaudeville, which was directed and managed by Celestia Johnson, Melba Cordie and Rulon Van Wageningen, was presented. It was high class entertainment and a decided success. The next time the class reached a place in the limelight was on February 22nd, when the premier social event of the year, the junior prom, occurred. Even in Egypt the Egyptian atmosphere could not be more picturesque or appropriate than it was in the Ladies' gym on that night.

The inter class basketball series

ended with a clear record for our team. Earl Groesbeck, Morth Maser, Hunter Manson, Rulon Van Wageningen, Golden Andrus and Ariel Ballif were presented medals for this achievement. They didn't surprise us when they won—we expected it. Not being content with three series they entered the class series again this year.

Returning after the summer vacation we set sail under our experienced captain, Rulon Van Wageningen, with Clara Creer as first mate. So far we have had clear sailing and our course is charted straight into the harbor of matriculation. In debating this year we were tied for first and second places. We congratulate our debaters and rejoice in their success.

Last but not least of our attainments is the attire worn by the men of the senior class. We challenge anyone to point out anything on our campus which attracts as much attention.

Self praise will not recommend us. We have not praised, we merely stated the facts of our success and pointing to them, we say to the lower classes, "Go thou and do likewise."

—Y—

A hundred dollars a month is the average amount spent by students at the University of Texas, according to a statement issued by the cashier of the University bank.

Kappa Kappa Phi, honorary band fraternity of the Ohio State University, gave a banquet for John Philip Sousa and his band when they gave a concert there last week.

Commerce Club Is Very Active

By Leland Buttle

In the year 1922, because of the increasing number of commerce students, it was thought that some organization should be instigated to draw the commercial students together and to further obtain co-operation between the "Y" commerce students and the business men and institutions of the vicinity. It was with this purpose in mind that the B. Y. U. Commerce Club was organized with Mr. Wayne E. Mayhew as its first president, and it has surely been successful in accomplishing the purpose for which it was organized.

During the previous year the club was under the able leadership of Mr. A. Rex Johnson. This year Rulon Van Wageningen is president, J. Knight Allen, vice president, Carol Dunn, secretary and treasurer; La Reile Bushman, finance and Clarence Alfred, program. Under these able officers the club has progressed and developed until at the present time it is looked upon as one of the most valuable and influential clubs of the B. Y. U.

The regular luncheons of the club play a very important part in obtaining the co-operation of the students and the leading business men. The luncheons are held every other Tuesday, at which time a very entertaining program is given. The speaker at the luncheon is usually chosen from among some of the influential business men of the city or from some of the surrounding towns. During the present year the club has had the privilege of hearing Mr. W. Lester

Mangum, one of the leading business men of Provo; Mr. Firmage of American Fork who is connected with the J. C. Penney Company; Mr. Aldous H. Dixon, former superintendent of the public schools and at present with the Farmers and Merchants Bank; and Mr. E. S. Huckleby, secretary of the Provo Chamber of Commerce. Each of these speakers have had something unusually interesting and vitally important for the commerce students. As a broadening feature of the regular luncheon, at least once a year the Commerce Club and the Kiwanis Club jointly hold a luncheon at the Hotel Roberts where the "Y" students of commerce usually present the program.

The first special entertainment of the present year, conducted by the club was a fraternity style dance held at the fourth ward amusement hall. Everything concerning the party was carried off with precision and efficiency. One of the unique features of the entertainment was a country store which was conducted very successfully. Through the efforts of the commerce students some very valuable prizes were given away, consisting of a brief case, a manicuring set, pencils, groceries, and all varieties of candy. The programs were very clever, typifying the Commerce club by being in the form of blank checks.

The "Y" Commerce club is truly one which the school can be proud, assisting with all school activities, and at times assuming the responsibility of procuring programs for the various entertainments. It was through the club that the present "Y" Commerce Fraternity, the Alpha Delta, was obtained.

But still the officers feel that the club has far from reached its climax, and are preparing plans for future enterprises.

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Cupid Strikes

By Florence May

What a year for Cupid! We've heard that he has been working hard in the past that he is on a strike now. What can it be for? He certainly has been getting wages enough—to say the least. It isn't a case of "many are called but few are chosen," rather it's a distinct case of "many are called and all are chosen." Perhaps the fact that cupid is striking explains the unusual state of quietness in the matrimonial realm for the past few weeks.

It seems, however, that no one during the past year has been immune to Cupid's wiles. It seems that it has always been true that the faculty is never satisfied until it gets the examples to the students. Soon after Christmas of last year, Lowry Nelson thought that it was time something was stirring around this school and so he proceeded to fall—and fall he did, in fact he fell so hard that when the bonds of matrimony had been securely fastened he had to go east to recuperate.

Little did our teacher realize what he had started when he started that within that same week "Pete" Mendenhall, our football star, shocked us by quietly announcing his marriage to Bess Reynolds, a former "Y" student. This came right after the holidays when we were in no position to sustain two shocks so close together, as our nervous system was shattered.

Cupid, not content with his week's work, however, pierced the heart of Edna Holdaway and straightway the stenographic bureau was minus its head. Sad but true, and all this time our students were going around in

shuddered left contemplative moods until we faced the "cupids" would spread throughout the school. Fortunately, we quelled this wild desire before it had done any "most harm, other than engaging Fayrl Knudsen and Royal Chamberlain.

However, if it wasn't one thing it was another and before we knew it Coach Twitchell and "Jugs" Jensen had the mumps. It was terrible, for weeks we didn't know which was the worst, mumps or marriage.

—Y—

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 21, col 3) events of the school. There was a relatively small crowd, due to the holidays, but a most enjoyable time was had by all participating.

One of the most artistic and picturesque dances of the season was the Art Service Carnival held January 18, 1924. The B. Y. U. Band furnished the music. The hall was beautifully decorated and prizes were given for the most attractive and original costumes.

Traditional in all colleges is the junior promenade. Last year the prom was held on February 22nd, and was proclaimed the most successful dance of the year. The hall was decorated in Egyptian style and color. In the center of the floor was the magic well and at one end of the hall a veritable valley of the Nile was constructed where the patrons were attended by Egyptian girls. Palm fans added much to the general beauty of the decorations. A spirit of enchantment filled the air, and beautiful ladies and handsome gentlemen glided over the magic floor with light hearts and smiling faces. The patrons of the evening were: President and Mrs. Heber J. Grant, President and Mrs. F. S. Harris, President-Emeritus and Mrs. George H. Brimhall, Governor

and Mrs. Charles R. Mabey and Superintendent and Mrs. Adam S. Benson. The programs were three flowered sacred lotus lilies with each petal serving as a section of the dance program. The music was furnished by the Peerless Players.

After a week of keen competition the Banyan Celebrity contest winners were announced at the Banyan dance held March 7th. The winners of the Banyan sales campaign were rewarded for their efforts. Dancing and a candy shower were the attractions of the evening.

On May 2nd, the Girls had the opportunity of showing their ability as hostesses and they were very successful too. The girls' day ball was a leap year style dance and the girls saw to it that there were no "wall-flowers" that evening—either male or female. The decorations were suggestive of a wild rose and the programs were the shape and color of a wild rose with a girl's face peeping thru the center. After an evening of fun and frolic the boys decided that girls' day should come at least twice a year.

A day's hard work does not lessen the enthusiasm and dancing spirit of "Y" students as is proved every year at the "Y" Day Dance. Last year "Y" day came on May 8th, and a fitting climax to the day's work and fun was the annual dance. There was good music, a good crowd and a good time.

After four years of being guests and acting as hosts the seniors bring their career as scholars to a close by entertaining the entire student body at the senior ball. On May 23rd, this annual event took place and the members of the student body found that the seniors had gained much in four years—even a cap and gown. The members of the Senior class felt very

dignified while participating in the grand march, but when caps and gowns were discarded for the evening they again became just plain students with a desire to dance—with even the freshmen.

One of the unique dances of the year was the honor day ball twilight dance held May 28th. Dancing started at 7:30 and continued for several hours. A large crowd was in attendance and enjoyed the evening.

The school year was brought to a close with the Alumni Ball held June 6th. Students, alumni and friends were entertained in a most delightful manner.

Of course the first week of the new school year would not be complete without "Hello Day" and the handshake. On September 19th, everyone in school knew everyone else and had the opportunity of shaking hands with them that evening. "At the first of the week I knew no one and now I know everyone" was what most students could say after a most enjoyable evening of dancing and getting acquainted.

The Novelty Ball this year was held on October 31, with the members of the Mask Club acting as hosts and hostesses. The hall was crowded with pirates, male and female, fierce and weak, every conceivable combination. Even these mighty people can enjoy a few hours of real fun, if you don't think so ask them and find out.

The schmonores have charge of the loan fund ball and it was most successful this year. Miss Celestia Johnson was the loan fund queen and she made a very beautiful one too. Paul Dixon won the contest for the best ticket seller and was awarded the prize.

The dance was held on November 14th and the hall was decorated in National and University colors.

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Athletics Keeps Pace With The University's Growth

R. M. C. Basket Ball Championship Won By Cougars

By Harold Candland

The B. Y. U.'s success on the athletic field last year was largely due to the coaching staff and general athletic machinery of the school. Director E. L. Roberts, one of the greatest coaches of the western country, did wonderful work by his persistent and earnest efforts.

The last three years of sport expansion has been caused by the untiring efforts of Coach A. G. Twitchell. The coach maintains that easiest way to get a thing is to persistently work for it.

At the beginning of the 1923 season the athletic manager was changed from a student body office to a salaried graduate manager.

The excellency of the "Y" sportsmanship marked its climax when the school won seven of its eight interstate collegiate basketball games and two of the three game series for the Rocky Mountain championship.

FOOTBALL

In 1923 Captain "Doc" Young piloted the "Y" football ship, with his consistent and enthusiastic crew to a high place among the Rocky Mountain Conference teams. If the "Y" student body ever backed a team it was at the football games the Cougar men played.

The "Y" began its second year of conference ball by playing victoriously against Montana state, 16 to 15. A week later, fighting to the utmost, the "Y" made the Colorado Aggies at Ft. Collins strain for their victory of 14 to 6. Traveling thence to Boulder, they met the strongest conference team, whose bewildering aerial attack upset the Cougars and they lost the game 41 to 0. The Cougar football feature came when the Utes invaded our territory and romped off with 15 points to the "Y's" 0. Nevertheless the Crimson were a discomforted bunch at being held to so small a score.

In the Western State College game the Young players carried off a score of 19 to 0. The Farmers succeeded in winning the state title, by their win over the "Y", 40 to 0. The feature of the B. Y. U. football activities was evidenced when the team came home from Colorado College the score being 31 to 6 for Colorado.

BASKETBALL

If history repeats itself the "Y" basketball standard will not be lower this year. Out of a total of sixteen games played last year, the "Y" conquered in thirteen. The biggest event



REED STEWART
Captain of R. M. C. Basketball
Champions

of the season being on the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth of March when they played Colorado College to decide the Rocky Mountain championship. The first game was won by Colorado 38 to 40. The second game 38 to 42 by the "Y", and at the end of the furious battle on the third night the "Y" captured the game by 32 to 25.

The race for the state pennant began with two games at Salt Lake where the "Y" humbled the Utes in great style—38 to 21 and 36 to 26. The Cougars suffered their only defeat at the hands of the Utah Agricultural College. In the second game the "Y" worked on the floor with much superiority, this sent the A. C. home with one victory, 43 to 37, but kept one game here.

With sentiment running high, the Utes came to Provo with revenge in their hearts, but the Friday and Saturday games showed that the haughty shall bow. The Crimson left Provo with the short end of 22 to 36 and 32 to 34 scores.

The "Y" for the "Y" was broken in the Logan series last year when the men wearing the white and blue defeated the Aggies on their own floor by 27 to 30 and 25 to 32 scores.

A capacity crowd of the "Y" sixth man at every game did much toward the great success of the team. Captain Reed Stewart, Packard, Dixon who won all-state positions, Ingerson, Romney, Howard, Taylor,



STATE CHAMPIONS IN WRESTLING

Anderson, Richards, Griggs, Lloyd, and Knudsen, Carried the "Y" to brilliant victory in basketball last season.

SWIMMING

Utah 27 points; B. Y. U. 20 points; Utah A. C. 18 points. The state school has won the swimming title for two years although the "Y" was represented by a strong team each time. Johnson, Robinson, Harris and Richards, succeeded in breaking the state record in the 160-yard relay, in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and 40 yard dash, the "Y" took second honors.

WRESTLING

For two years the B. Y. U. has won the state wrestling championship. Last year they tallied 13 points against 9 for Utah and 9 for the Aggies. Hard and consistent work was the determining factor in the victory.

ing factor in the victory.

The work of Blackham, 135 pound string-bean, and of "Taz" Hullinger, being the most outstanding in the met. Hullinger won two falls in his weight after wrestling nearly twelve minutes each time. Spencer Larsen also added two points to the "Y's" total.

TENNIS

1924 was a championship year for the Young U., in tennis, the "Y" team, being represented by experienced tennis men. T. Earl Pardo, as coach brought "Buck" Dixon, Rocky Mountain singles champion, Lehard Battle, high school champion, Hunter Manson, Knight Allen, Monty Groesbeck, and Reed Gardner to a tie be-

(Continued on page 28, col. 1)

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Y



ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 27, col. 4)

tween the three Utah schools. In the play-off on the tennis club courts at Salt Lake, the "Y" won the state championship.

Devos won the Rocky Mountain singles championship. He and Buttle were barely beaten for the doubles title.

TRACK

The "Y" track team last year equaled previous ones for years back. Maeser making a state record in the discus, his throw being 126 feet, 9 inches, "Frosty" Richards knocked 4 seconds off the state two mile record. Wakefield won the mile by a spectacular fraction, and Van Leven crossed the tape for first in the 440-yard run, giving the "Y" a score close to the other state schools. In

the first meet the "Y" was defeated by the Farmers 82 to 54. The Aggies figured an easy victory from the Utes, 77 to 59. The second dual meet was won by the "Y" over Utah by a 67-66 score.

Captain Maeser's quality of leadership came in his honesty and in what he considered "Y" standards and sportsmanship. The same spirit was felt by every man on the track team. Frosh football, club and class basketball, have brought "Y" athletes closer to the individual students of the school, and have instilled greater spirit and true sportsmanship for the student body.

—Y—

Reed College in Portland, Ore., is developing a woman's rowing crew which, from all appearances, will be a success. The 25 women who are interested in this sport turn out regularly to practice.

PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU

(Continued from page 21, col. 4)

portance, however, is another purpose, viz.: the opportunity which it affords for students to serve. We believe we are the only university student body in the world which fosters activities of this kind. A department within the student body which offers to serve the community, which helps to extend the influence of the university, and which at the same time offers students an opportunity to serve and to give expression to their talents, is surely an ideal worthy of being added to our traditions.

During the year 1922-'23 seventy-five programs were presented and about five hundred people participated, while up to this time of the present school year sixty programs with nearly 200 people participating, have been sent out. This is only one of

the evidences that the organization is not only becoming effective, but is also enlarging.

The Public Service Bureau is this year under the direction of Clarence L. Jensen, together with Miss Mable Stron, Olive Greer and Paul Dixon. The members of this staff certainly need to be complimented on their splendid work. Each member has effectively taken charge of various programs, acting as sole supervisors of such. Another new phase of the Public Service Bureau of this year is that not only has it been far reaching in its activity, but it has furnished programs in our own university.

The Public Service Bureau this year has sent out programs that have upheld the standard of the school in every respect. They have been programs that have helped to create and stimulate the desire for the higher type of entertainments.

The service offered by the students has not been given alone for personal gain, but in order that the enterprise with which they are interested will go on and succeed.

It is felt that the Public Service activity is lending much to swell the enrollment each year of our school, and is one of the way to express: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

—Y—

By pulling the sophomores into the Platte river, in a tug of war between the freshmen and sophomores of the department of commerce of the University of Denver, the freshmen won the privilege of taking off their freshman caps at the end of the first term of school.

The University of Ohio with the opening of this school year begins its fifty-second year of service. It ranks sixth in enrollment in the country, with 9,000 students.

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